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GIRL KILLED WHEN AUTO WRECKED

SEARCH WIDENS FOR CHILD AND KIDNAPER TWO OTHERS ESCAPE

Recovered

arrest and confession of Al-

bert Davin, a Parisian insur-

ance agent, French police an-

solved the mysterious murder

of Richard Wall, young New

boulevard cafe.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—With the

FEAR VICTIM SLAIN AS POLICE SUSPECT ABDUCTOR IS CRAZY

Foreign - Looking Man Sought; Recalls Disappearances

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 19. -Frightened by the possibility that the child may have been slain, authorities continued to press their search relentlessly today for Marian McLean, pretty six-year-old girl, who was believed to have been kidnaped late Thursday.

An all-day search yesterday was conducted after it had been reported that Marian had been seen in the company of a strange, suspicious-looking man, helieved to be a foreigner and possibly the same who on frequent occasions was said to have insultingly accosted children in the neighborhood.

Although admitting they were totally without clues in the mysterious disappearance of the child, police officials today indicated they were working on the theory that Marian ma have been the victim of a demented fiend and that she may have been slain.

Insofar as police had been able to ascertain today, the six-year-old child was last seen late Thursday by Julius Servizzi, 18, who said Marian stopped to play with his

Several other children in the neighborhood told of having seen Marian in the company of the strange man. Hand in hand, they were walking down an alley, the

today brought to mind the similar on her husband's acquittal at Troy, three times. disappearances here of three other small girls, two of whom vanished completely. The third laid a gruesome tragedy at the doorstep of the

It was recalled that, after a two days search for their missing daughter, the parents of Elizabeth Molte, 11, answered a knock at the back door of their home and a bundle toppled inside on the floor. The bundle, wrapped in a pillow slip, contained the mutilated body Opposition Develops In

of Elizabeth. The parents of six-year-od Marian are separated. The father, Joseph W. McLean, is now living in Phoenix, Ariz, Mrs. Mildred Mcian's kidnaper was the child's father, pointing out that the descripfit that of her husband.

cording to her mother, she was the face of stubborn opposition. wearing a blue chinchilla coat, a blue tam, a dark dress and black shoes and stockings. The child bore proved by the house last night by

Marian left the house, according to Mrs. McLean, to play with neighbor children shortly before 4 issue. o'clock Thursday afternoon, It was The finance committee, suspend-

pletely baffled as to why Marian the day. should have been kidnaped. She

seen, police said they were follow- fore January.

nearby fields and woods were Tennessee-were ready to block sibly to suppress Chinese "bandits" Glenn Wood. scoured for traces of the child, but the administration's move with assumed major proportions as the the remains and brought them to flicted when one of the kidnapers nothing was revealed to throw the charges of "gag rule."

slightest clue on her fate. The dark man with whom Mar- moratorium resolution through Chinchow area, ian was last reported seen, was before Christmas," said Senator described as being nearly 40 years Watson of Indiana, Republican old, six feet in height and weigh- leader. ing about 170 pounds. He was dark complexioned and had the appear- sible but can't say we'll get action ance of being a foreigner.

BLIND LEGISLATOR WILL RUN FOR JUDGE

ness not having prevented him no need for speed from being service director and no need for speed. mayor of Wellston, and for four terms state senator, Roy J. Gillen, ing to become a judge.

Gillen announced that he will give up his senate seat at the end sary. of this term to seek the common Pleas Judgeship of Jackson County now held by Judge Benner Jones, gress flatly on record against any also Republican. Gillen is a well revision or cancellation. known Jackson County attorney.

one of the most active members of ways and means committee, was the eighty-ninth general assembly. not attacked on the floor. All the senator's heavy mail was read by his wife, who for several cheered a declaration by Rep. for eighteen months of forty prison- and unusual punishment and unyears has been his secretary.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-Trea-



Here is the latest photograph of N. Y., of a kidnaping charge. A clared that late Wednesday night of similar incidents apparently re- obtained on each bond issue in per-Jack (Legs) Diamond, slain racke- celebration followed and Diamond Wall showed him an automobile sulting from the operations of a centage figures, but not in dollar teer, showing Judge Daniel Prior, was killed by two men in an Al- which he charged the American highly organized gang whose and cents statements. The attack and murder theory left, Diamond's chief defense coun- bany rooming house a few hours had stolen earlier in the day. specialty is the seizure for ransom Likewise, still undivulged is the upon which police were working sel, congratulating Mrs. Diamond later. He was found nude, shot "We got into the car, Davin was of Kansas City's wealthy resident amount of German short term

PASS MORATORIUM BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Senate; Brand Votes "No"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Repub-Lean, the mother, denied that Mar- lican leaders of the senate today tion of the "strange man" did not one-year moratorium resolution When Marian disappeared, ac- Christmas recess next Tuesday in Even before the resolution, ap-

a birthmark in the middle of her a vote of 317 to 100, was formally reported to the senate, machinery was set in motion to force the JAPANESE START

the first time the child had been ing its international banking inves-Mrs. McLean, almost frantic at Smoot (R) of Utah, chairman, took the disappearance of her child, de- up the resolution in the hope of police that she was com- placing it before the senate during

girl was principally directed in the on the year's suspension of interocation of the mysterious "dark government debts, but were doubtman," with whom Marian was last ful if it would be acted upon be- The towns were taken without

son (R) of California, Norris (R) The drive toward Chinchow, osten. day on the farm of Commissioner side the city. Tunnels of the rapid transit loop, of Nebraska and McKellar (D) of

before Christmas," said Senator

Harrison of Mississlppi, minority leader on the finance committee. Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills in conferences with

of Mr. Hoover for speedy disposal, the state department of banks for JACKSON, O., Dec. 19.—Blind. defaulted on payments of \$125,000.

Passage was accomplished in the total resources of \$131,151. house at 10 o'clock last night, after Republican, announced today that a continuous session from noon it will not prevent him from try- and a threat by Rep. Rainey of Illinois, majority leader, to keep the house in session all night if neces-

tains a proviso putting the con-

The proviso, though opposed by Despite his handicap, Giller was nine Republican members in the

During the debate the house Crisp that it is serving notice upon ers accussed of taking part in an at- warranted by law." does not intend to revise the gen- son fire. erous American war debt settle-

ONDON, Dec 19-Unable to leave his post, a sentry outside St James's Palace residence of the Prince of Wales, stood helpless today and watched four fashionably dressed bandits ransack a cigar store almost directly opposite the royal household

The bandits, attired in evening clothes and top-hats, escaped in a luxurious automobile. St. James's Palace is at the junction of Pall Mall and St. James's Street, in the heart of London's fashionable west end-The portion of the palace occupied by the Prince is known as York House. There is a sentry on duty before the main gates at all times, but he is unable to leave his post under any

ese invasion west into Manchuria SKELETON IS FOUND Democratic leaders interposed Mori, acting on orders from Tokyo, no objection to the demand of occupied the towns of Changtu and While the search for the missing President Hoover for speedy action Pamiencheng, and then continued

"We are going to try to get the tended to take control of the whole tion was started immediately.

WALDO, OHIO, BANK

Bank of Waldo, Waldo, Marion senators carried the urgent request County, was taken over today by The reply of opponents was that liquidation, State Banking Superin-

the foreign nations have already tendent Ira J. Fulton announced.

day with Wall's body by my side. declared. Vincennes Woods."

floor of the car.

Wall sat on my right.

Davin's story, police declared, Missouri law, blood-soaked clothing were found gang. along the route of the murder ride.

in a tunnel which had been dug implied that the gang numbered Lamont declared that the largest Officially, the authorities opposition from the Chinese into the side of a hill, a skeleton five or six members and most of holdings of such loans by any bank bending every effort to bring Diaing every available angle of the A militant trio—Senators John- forces which had controlled them. of an adult person was found to them appeared to be from out. In New York was \$70,000,000, and mond's slayers to justice, but pri.

State road workers discovered

farm which has been owned by the family for more than a century. The skeleton was lying flat on CLOSED BY STATE the bottom of the tunnel with one city. arm placed under the head as if the victim had been sleeping when

SETS NEW RECORD NEW YORK, Dec. 19-Santa Claus brought a Christmas present today to Eleanor Holm, New York swimming star. She estab-The institution, which was head- lished a new world's record in the has capital stock of \$25,000 and ning in time of 1:58 3 5. She held

JURIST CRITICIZES SOLITARY CONFINEMENT OF PRISONERS

COLUMBUS ,O., Dec. 19-A tem- fare Director John McSweeney ods threatened today following a criticism, declaring that "it is gen- cniers life. statement by a Cincinnati judge, erally conceded that the confinecritizing Warden P. E. Thomas for ment of forty convicts in solitary of the lesser officers drew guns allowing the solitary confinement cells for eighteen months is cruel and fired at the general, killing

the world that the United States tempted outbreak during the pri- Prior to Judge Hoffman's pro-The statement of Judge Charles ternational News Service he might ing an early visit to the Ohio Pen- condition. Physicians said they morning to be taken to Maspeth on W. Hoffman, head of the Hamil- issue a statement defining solitary itentiary here, Santa Claus through have been unable to stop the at- Long Island, the home of Mrs.

test, Director McSweeney told In-\$737.557.874.06; expenditures \$24. Congressman Brand of Ohio cast ton County Domestic and Juvenile confinement in reply to criticism the state parole board today left tack, although when he suffered paroles for twenty-six prisoners and similarly eleven years ago his higher than the state parole board today left tack, although when he suffered paroles for twenty-six prisoners and similarly eleven years ago his higher than the state parole board today left tack, although when he suffered paroles for twenty-six prisoners and similarly eleven years ago his higher than the state parole board today left tack, although when he suffered paroles for twenty-six prisoners and similarly eleven years ago his higher than the state parole board today left tack, although when he suffered paroles for twenty-six prisoners and similarly eleven years ago his higher than the state parole board today left tack, although when he suffered paroles for twenty-six prisoners and similarly eleven years ago his higher than the state parole board today left tack, although when he suffered paroles for twenty-six prisoners and similarly eleven years ago his higher than the state parole board today left tack, although when he suffered paroles for twenty-six prisoners and the state parole board today left tack, although when he suffered paroles for twenty-six prisoners and the state parole board today left tack, although when he suffered paroles for twenty-six prisoners and the state parole board today left tack, although when he suffered paroles for twenty-six prisoners and the state syered with a statement from Wel- at penitentiary officials.

IN ROBBERY ATTEMPT Vast Amount Floated Bankers Testify At Inquiry PUBLIC AROUSED TO Mystery Murder Is Cleared; Body Not **PUNISH KIDNAPERS**

To Find Kansas City Gangsters

OF MRS. DONNELLY

Yorker whose nude body was believed thrown in the Seine KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 19 .- ernment and corporate. forty miles from Paris yester-Police followed the trail of blood thirty-four hours.

and scattered clothing leading from The search for the abductors, Bank.

quoted as saying. "I drove and dents. d leased Mrs. Donnelly screamed, and I shot him twice art of abduction was at a high dence more. Then he slid down from pitch today.

took the check and all the money counsel of the Donnellys, led the negotiations preceding the wealthy 'After that I don't remember ex- woman's release. actly what happened, but I drove to crown this kidnaping with a

I scattered his clothing and other Paul F. Donnelly, war veteran incriminating things about the and husband of the garmentover the Triel bridge into the in cooperating with police in their Seine and headed back toward efforts to apprehend the kidnapers.

fitted in with evidence they had But, despite their determination the murder. The car was found example to all other would be kid-banking firms. abandoned in the spot Davin had napers, authorities today were withsignified, while earlier in the out a clew respecting the identity was prepared to abide by the com-

caught a hasty look at one of her Both Lamont and NORWALK, O., Dec. 19.—Burled napers, Mrs. Donnelly said, she American banks was exaggerated. Street rooming house.

Mrs. Donnelly was unharmed, ex- the stability or soundness of this lose any sleep if the killers never her to gain strength after the opcept for a small cut on her lip in- bank.

prisoned by her abductors in a loans had been liquidated by Ger- left the arms of his red haired shack "somewhere outside of the many. "The room was filthy and i

was not very light," she said. "It must have been far from a highway because I heard no traffic. did hear the sounds of chickens

CHINESE MILITARY

SHANGHAI, Dec. 19 .- General Peng Chi Piao, chief of staff of Chinese military headquarters at Kaifeng, capital of the province of Honan, was boldly murdered today by two of his men. The slayers were regimental

commanders who had invited the general to one of their homes for dinner. The invitation apparently pest about Ohio Penitentiary meth- Judge Hoffman was severe in his was part of a plot against their In the middle of the meal both

> CHRISTMAS PAROLES COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 19-Pay- physicians today to be in serious Diamond's body left Albany this

AS DIAMOND POSED FOR LAST PHOTO PARISIAN CONFESSES SENATE COMMITTEE LEARNS OF FOREIGN SECURITIES TOTAL WITH SLIGHT HURTS

At Inquiry

gigantic total of \$2,708,353,000 in foreign securities was floated in the United States between the years 1920-30 by two leading New York banks, the senate finance committee disclosed in the first day of its investigation into these nternational transactions.

Of this vast sum the J. P. Morgan Bank handled \$1,636,398,000 nounced today they had Police Renew Efforts all in foreign government bonds, and the National City Company, a subsidiary of the National City Bank, managed the sale of \$1,-071,955,000 in securities, both gov-

"Get the kidnapers, hang them," The combined flotation of these day. The body has not been dicer in Kansas City today as they slightly more than one-third of the was the battle cry of every law of two international banking firms is renewed and widened their hunt total foreign investments sold in Davin, police declared, confessed for the desperate gang which re- the United States during the past he had committed the murder for leased Mrs. Nell Quinlan Donnelly, decade, according to the estimate the purpose of robbery after culti- wealthy kitchen garment manufac- of the amount of such securities vating Wall's acquaintance in a turess, after holding her and her disposed of in the United States Negro chauffeur in captivity for given the committee by Charles E. Mitchell, head of the National City

the spot where the murder was who had demanded \$75,000 ransom. The profits made by the two committed, and had Davin in cus- on penalty of blinding Mrs. Don- banks in handling these large today within twenty-four hours. nelly with acid and killing her bond issues remains undivulged, Davin told police that soon after driver, George Blair, was organ-owing to the apparent disinclinahe had struck up an acquaintance ized in response to a mounting pub-tion of the committee to require with Wall, the American showed lic clamor demanding the exterm- Mitchell and Thomas W. Lamont, him a check for \$300 he had in his ination of the kidnaping menace, appearing for the Morgan bank, possession. The two became friend-Mrs. Donnelly's abduction was but to give a definite total. Both witly and then confidential Davin de the latest episode in a long series nesses listed the so-called "spread"

credits held by the National City Even though the kidnapers re- Bank. Lamont testified that the bank held no loans of any spot not far from Paris I pretended chauffeur without collecting the kind. Mitchell stated his bank had to reach into my pocket for some ransom or carrying out their such credits, but protested makcigarettes, but pulled out a gun threats of injury and death, public ing the amount public. He exindignation against them and pressed his willigness to give the "I shot Wall in the neck. He against all those who practice the figures to the committee in confi-

Senator Johnson (R) of Califorthe seat and crumpled up on the This feeling was crystallized in nia, sponsor of the investigation, suit the words of former Senator James who although not a member of the "I went through his pockets and A. Reed, who, as a neighbor and investigating committee took an active part in the interrogation of the witnesses, insisted that the information be publicly divulged but "I would like Senator Reed (R) of Pennsylvania, and Senator Shortridge (R) of all that night and all day Thurs- good hanging," the former senator California, objected and the matter went over for further consider-

Johnson is determined to force Finally, on Thursday making millionairess, concurred the issue on this point, holding that night, I threw Wall's naked body with the ex-senator and joined him it goes to the very roots of the purpose of the investigation, to uncover the extent of foreign secur-Paris. I abandoned the car in the Kidnaping is a crime punishable ities held and handled by the interby death on the gallows under national bankers in New York. In keeping such information secret. Johnson declared, the committee obtained during the intensive man- to bring Mrs. Donnelly's captors to is obstructing the intent of the hunt which followed discovery of justice and to set them up as an investigation and protecting certain Girl Is Located In Boston; The ghost of Rudolph Valentino Johnson pointed out that Mitchel

search scattered remnants of Wall's or the whereabouts of the hunted mittee's decision to divulge the desired information if it had in-Mrs. Donnelly, recuperating in sisted, but that in not requiring trict Attorney John T. Delany left by the late sheik's brother, Alher home from the effects of her him to make known his figures the for Boston today to question Marordeal, was unable to supply committee was setting up the pre- ion "Kiki" Roberts in connection were the first visitors physicans definite information. She said she cedent of affording protection for with the slaying of Jack "Legs" blindfolded throughout the later witnesses who might be reluc- Diamond. hours of her captivity, except for tant to make such facts known be fleeting moment when she cause of what they would reveal. aptors. This man, she declared, stressed their conviction that pop- into custody. appeared to be a foreigner. From ular opinion of the extent of Ger-

Mitchell estimated the total of Japanese troops indicated they in the sheriff's office. An investiga slapped his hand on her mouth German short term credits held by mob who twice before had atprevent her from screaming American banks as between six and tempted to put Diamond on the Members of the Wood family while she struggled to free her- seven hundred million dollars. He spot and failed were responsible declared that in the past six for "rubbing out" the racketeering The wealthy woman was im- months fifteen per cent of such beer baron a half hour after he

> CELEBRITIES WILL AID NEWSIES' FUND

ed by Columbus celebrities and professional men, including Gov- the last two years are responsible ernor George White, charity news- for the killing. ies, unique relief organization, to-

ficial newspaper of the organiza- ment the murder will be solved.

were to participate in the drive were Mayor-elect Worley and Lou Palmer of Louisville, former well-

HICCOUGHS SERIOUS

J. Venable, 66, was declared by his "Kiki" within forty-eight hours. restored parole to one convict coughing ended in a few days at Maspeth

DADDY'S FRIENDS



of "Peaches" 'Daddy' Browning, in New York, Browning testified he only taught the twins dietetics and not petting as Peaches charged, when he took eral parlors and gave a yerdict of them automobile riding. Above is accidental death. He quoted one of Marion Jenis with her sister, Eve-

ROBERTS GIRL WILL BE QUESTIONED IN DIAMOND SHOOTING

New York Police Aiding

Police Chief David Smurl tele-

Diamond was with "Kiki" before personal physician, said: "Miss Nethe conversation between the kid- man short term credits held by he was shot to death in a Dove

phoned the Boston police at 2 a.

District Attorney John A. Delaney summed up the situation today

"We are up against a stone wall. It is apparent that the gangsters who have been after Diamond for

CHIEF IS MURDERED day began a campaign to raise day, police believe the men who should be should be clipped Diamond, are hiding and day began a campaign to raise day, police believe the men who The highlight of the campaign stir caused by the shooting. New was to be the appearance of Gov- York City authorities told Albany ernor White at the corner of police they will cooperate to the Broad and High Sts, in the heart limit in an effort to track down of the downtown section at noon Diamond's slayers, but haven't givtoday to sell the Charity News, of- en Albany police and encourage-

The Roberts girl today was reported in hiding at the home of a Boston relative.

Daniel H. Prior, counsel for Diamond at his recent trial at Troy in which the gangster was acquitted of kidnapping and torturing a Catskill Mountain truckman. was understood to have told the SALEM, O., Dec. 19-After hic-district attorney he was "pretty coughing for seven days, William sure" he would be able to produce

Accident Happens As Teachers Going Home For Holidays

Miss Mary Chessman, 23 years old, 1954 Everett St., Youngstown, O., teacher in the Middletown, O., public schools, was killed instantly but two other young women school teachers from Middletown, occupants of the car, escaped with minor injuries when their roadster skidded on a highway made slippery by rain and landed in a ditch on state route 4, half a mile north of Fairfield, at 9:15 a.

m. Saturday. The auto upset down an embankment, pinning the three occupants underneath. Passing motorists, their attention attracted by one of the teachers who, unable to escape from the wreckage was honking the horn of the car violently, extricated the imprisoned trio. Righting the overturned car, they found Miss Chessman dead. Her skull was fractured and she suffered a double fracture of the jaw.

Miss Betty Rodewig, 22, driver of the car, and Miss Clara Keyser, 23, both of Bellaire, O., sustained nothing more serious than painful bruises. The car was badly dam-

on their way to their respective homes to spend the Christmas holi-Rodewig were roomates at Middle The body of Miss Chessman was

removed to the Morris and Sons funeral parlors at Osborn. Dr. Kenneth Schloss, Osborn uring prominently in the divorce physician, who went to the scene Browning of the accident, took the two inagainst her playboy husband, jured girls to his office and gave

them first aid treatment. Coroner R. L. Haines, Jamestown, viewed the body at the funthe women as saying the car was traveling about twenty-five miles an

SPIRIT OF RUDOLPH CHEERS POLI NEGRI

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Dec. 19cheered Pola Negri, Polish film actfollowing an emergency operation. "Be brave-Rudolph would have ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 19-Dis had it so," Miss Negri was told berto Valentino, who with his wife

Miss Negri and Valentino once were engaged to marry. When he died in New York she took his Mitchell m, asking that the girl be taken body to Hollywood for burial. Dr. Leo J. Madsen, Miss Negri's gri is very restless and very weak. Her condition is still critical. She

had allowed Miss Negri to see.

She may undergo another blood that this sum in no way effected vately they said they would not by a young medical student caused

FATALLY INJURED WHEN AUTO SKIDS

show girl sweetheart, Marion erett Perseck, 34, gasoline filling (Kiki) Roberts, in another rooming station proprietor of Sunbury, died house on the opposite side of the in a hospital here today from injuries received when the automobile in which he was riding with a companion skidded on the wet pavement of the Three-C Highway near Galena and crashed into a bridge early this morning. Paul Perry, also of Sunbury, who

was riding with Perseck, received Some where in New York City to- minor injuries in the accident.



WALKER DISCUSSES "ART OF LIVING" IN LATEST INTERVIEW

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles based on an excausive interview with Mayor James J. Walker of New York, one of America's best known celebrities. The second story will appear to-

By JAMES L. O. KILGALLEN, I. N. S. Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1931 by I. N. S.)

New York, Dec. 18 .- "A desire to walk on the sunny side of life" -that's the crux of Mayor James J. Walker's philosophy on the art

The mayor, famous the world over for his ready smile, quick wit and buoyant personality, explained it today in an exclusive interview. "Jimmy," as he is familiarly and affectionately known to millions, had just had breakfast and was relaxing a bit in green pajamas and smart green lounging robe.

He discussed many things, including politics, prohibition and punctuality. He talked briefly about his job as mayor of the greatest city in the country; of his future in the event he ever retires from the "FI858" and his reaction to what the inquiring reporter referred to as his "accomplishments." He refrained from commenting on a few topics, such as the current investigation of the government of New York City by the Hofstadter legislative committee and the Tom Mooney case which the governor of California now has under advise-

But it was on "the art of living" that Walker impressed his interviewer as an authority. Here was You naturally wonder how does he Evelyn Jenis, twins,

"You don't worry much?" the reporter ventured. "I worry a lot," was Mayor Walker's reply.

"Well, Mr. Mayor," the reporter pursued, "you seem to know how to take life as it comes. Would you mind outlining your philosophy on the art of living.'

The mayor flashed one of his

winning, whimsical smiles. After a pause, he said thoughtfully: sion in football, baseball, hockey and boxing contests. That, plus a vide and boxing contests. That, plus a vide, generous outlook on life which con-

proven otherwise."

find happiness, laughter and sun- her. shine-well, in a phrase, a desire to walk on the sunny side of life. "What is your defense to the punctual?" he was asked. "I am only late in the newspap-

He has a fund of stories and anec-

dotes that are always apropos. And he "can tell them." He is exceedingly democratic which explains why he is a man of million friends. He is always at has been instituted in Common home wherever he goes; as much Pleas Court by Orville J. Ellis and a party at Legion Post Hall next at home on the east side of New Charles Ellis, as co-executors of Wednesday night. York where he was born as he the estate of Christopher K. Ellis, would be dining with the prime minister of Great Britain or chatting with Mahatma Gandhi.

GRAND, PETIT JURY **VENIRES DRAWN FOR COMING COURT TERM**

Grand and petit jury venires for the January term of Common Pleas Court were drawn from the jury wheel in the county clerk of court's office Friday at the direction of Judge R. L. Gowdy.

The venires include the names of fifteen prospective grand jurors. service on the petit jury.

The grand jury will be convened investigate cases that have accumulated on the criminal docket. Petit jurors will be ordered to report for jury service at 9 a. m. Tuesday, January 5, if the usual custom is followed.

Following is the grand jury venire: John Dymond, Xenia third Elsie McDonald, Caesarcreek Twp.; T. H. Ledbetter, Xenia Twp.; Mrs. Fern O. Routzong, Bath Jesse H. Fawcett, Xenia Twp.; C. S. McDaniel, Xenia Twp; mined the prize winner Charles Batson, Xenia first ward; Twp.; Harry Stedman, Beavercreek calories.

Mayme Anderson, Miami Lucy Haines, Xenia third ward; Herman Eavey, Xenia Twp.; Jobe, Xenia third ward; Williamson, William Foglesong, Xenia first ward; Florence Fristoe, Xenia northern Ohio on a large scale for third ward; Eddie Hartsock, Spring the unemployed, is the idea of M. Miami Twp.; Fred Zellars, Beaver- solution for shortening bread lines Twp.; Henry Denny, Bath Twp.; Many farmers, Bramley said, have Albert Oglesbee, Xenia third ward; moved into the city, increasing the

PEACHES IN PRINT



Looking more demure and more Mrs. Crawford Coy, president, physique of a college undergradu- ago, Frances (Peaches) Browning the neighborhood were made. ate: a man weighed with heavy re- is shown entering the supreme how to carry them with the mini- vorce suit against "Daddy" Brown- display and manages to have a grand time. has been attentive to Mary and Christmas gift exchange,

DIVORCE SOUGHT BY WIFE: FUKEULUSUKE SUITS FILLU HERE

band have separated and are now Smith, Mrs. Charles Lehman, Mrs. ship music teacher, who have taken The most important thing is the living apart, Rosa Green has L. Lehman, Mrs. Charles Moore, her music doctor degree and alability to relax. Relaxation is brought suit in Common Pleas Mrs. Andy O'Hara, Mrs. Fred Bel- so studied voice under Mrs. Mcbest found in diversion that enter- Court seeking a divorce from tains. For instance, I find diver- George Green on grounds of ex-

cedes motives that are good and December 25, 1922. No children honorable to every one else—until were born of the union.

The plaintiff asks restoration to Again the mayor paused. He her maiden name and temporary and desires to have her "Absence of suspicion, prejudice, in her property and his one-half Christmas this year according to bigotry and intolerance. And to interest in the property decreed to plans being formulated. The Forty

FORECLOSURE ACTIONS charge that you are not always ings Co. is plaintiff in two fore- the children. closure actions on file in Common Pleas Court. One suit names and the other, alleging non-payment Walker gets a great deal of fun of \$749.88, names W. R. Hiatt, out of companionship. He is the Laura M. Hiatt, R. L. Hiatt, Della He of any party, conversationally. H. Hiatt and Perry F. Weller as defendants. C. W. Whitmer is attorney for the plaintiff.

deceased, against L. S. O'Day. Marshall and Marshall are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

BANK WINS JUDGMENT The Spring Valley National Bank has been awarded a note judgment for \$309.01 in a suit against C. H. Wheeler, Eva Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler, Eva Wheeler and Mrs. E. E. Wheeler in Common Pleas

PUPIL WINS PRIZE BY PLANNING MEAL IN SCHOOL CONTEST

Virginia Turnbull, pupil of the Names of twenty men and women eighth grade of Central Junior were made available for possible High School, has been announced as winner of the ideal meal contest conducted by the general at 10 a. m. Monday, January 4, to science class taught by Glenn Patterson, assisted by Miss Vivian Beyl, of domestic science department. The contest was a part of the science work on the chapter "Foods" and the student was presented a prize for her efforts.

mention in the contest were Katherine Randall, Geraldine Dice, Fred McClellan and Barbara Kuhn, Dr. H. C. Messenger made Twp.; Frank Willet, Beavercreek the final selection which deter-

The conditions which were to be Sherman Smith, Xenia first ward; met in planning the meal were: a Elmer Smith, New Jasper Twp.; noonday meal for an average Catherine Masters, Cedarville working man not to exceed 1,500 The winning solution Twp.; Herman Brickle, Ross Twp.; was as follows: cream of tomato William C. Downes, Xenia second soup, (1 cup), 240 calories; lamb ward; Louise Wright, Cedarville chop (one serving), 100 calories, two potatoes, 200 calories; peas Following is the petit jury (one serving), 100 calories; let Charles Cooper, Ross tuce with French dressing (one J. W. Ray, Xenia Twp.; serving), 237 calories; three slices bread, 300 calories; butter (one Albert Peason, Cedarville tablespoon), 100 calories and one cup custard, 225 calories. Total calories, 1.502.

Sugarcreek PLAN WORK FOR FARMERS CLEVELAND -Cattle raising in ward; Ruth Clouse, Xenia the principal purpose of relieving Mellinger, F. Bramley, of Cleveland, as Twp.; Oliver Frye, Bath and reducing charity fund quotas. Alexander, Xenia fourth number of jobless. He believes Frank M. Corry, Miami they would be willing to return to Twp.; Fred L. Nelson, Silvercreek the country if a cattle-raising plan was adopted.

Zimmerman News

O'Hara, Irene Bailey, Mary Haver- Lafong, Mrs. Robert Bear, Vera er and commanded the closest at Eidemiller, Dayton. stick, Thelma Turner and Dot Bear, Mrs. Barron.

Mrs. Ray Rosell (Mary Smart) Mrs. Dal Coy.

in Xenia Monday, December 7. Mr. and Mrs. Friend Couser have

year-old daughter Alice, has whooping cough. Mrs. Ralph Moler, (Hazel Stewart) is somewhat improved in since March.

health since her return home Rochester, Minn.

Ohio and have been domiciled in

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and fam-Dan Sipe houses to Dayton.

an operation for a ruptured appendix. Mrs. Cyphers and their home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cyphers.

and visitors in attendance.

a man fifty years old who looks poised than the girl whose marital presided at the business session. hardly more than thirty-five, with difficulties were splashed across | Plans for aiding in the care of and Girls' Glee Clubs of Beaver not a gray hair in his head and the the nation's front pages five years a sick and unemployed family in High School, November 13, provid-

Present were Mrs. Treharne, dors. Mrs. C. Coy, Mrs. Dallas Coy, Mrs. Graceful dancing acts were given Mrs. George Ferguson, Miss Lida "Maria", Helen Crawford. Ferguson, Mrs. William Swindler, Declaring that she and her hus- Mrs. Ohmer Sturgeon, Mrs. Chas. Miss Elizabeth Ankeney, town-

Children at the Greene County husband barred of dower interest Children's Home will have a real and Eight Society of the American Legion will use money received from the scales at Main and The Peoples Building and Sav- Detroit Sts., to purchase gifts for

The society also wishes to thank members of the Xenia Business ers-not in fact," Mayor Walker Lillian M. Mitman as defendant, and Professional Women's Club for an array of gifts donated by them for the children. More than sixty presents, neatly wrapped and tied with Christmas ribbons, were re ceived at a meeting of the club Thursday evening and with these and the gifts the 40 and 8 Society will purchase it is probable that each child will receive two gifts

Suit to collect a judgment of \$250 in addition to candy and oranges. The gifts will be distributed at



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An interesting Christmas pro- den, Mrs. Harlan Coy and daughter, ences on several evenings. Rev. Mrs. William Klinger, Mr. and Mrs. Nicodemus preach. He was hold- 1, Mrs. Nettie Moler, Dot Koogler ences on several evenings. Rev. Deutsche and an appropriate that place class No. 2 inniors. Thelma Turn gram will be given at the church Marcella, Mrs. George Stine, Mrs. gram will be given at the church Marcella, Mrs. George Stine, Mrs. here Sunday evening, December 20 A. Stine, Mrs. Clistic Sipe, Miss No. 2, juniors, Thelma Turn Members of the Community Club er, Mrs. R. Devoe; class No. 3, in

Koogler. Everyone is cordially Three new members were en second revival here.

patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital held at the church, November 18, during the revival at this place. A splendid talk was given by the an operation at McClellan Hospital in Veria Monday, Desember 7.

Mrs. Cov. was in charge of the club was and enjoyable, with quite a number of beautiful special solos by Elmer Wetzel, Mrs. Boyer, F. Couser. Duets: Ruth and Martha in Veria Mrs. Cov. was in charge of the club was and enjoyable, with quite a number of beautiful special solos by Elmer Wetzel, Mrs. Boyer, F. Cov. was in charge of the club was and enjoyable, with quite a number 18, and enjoyable, with qu Mr. and Mrs. Friend Couser have lee. Mrs. Brill reported that the been sick with grip and their two-five funeral bouquets and a nury Mr. and Mrs. Couser, Miss Geneva five funeral bouquets and a num-

after a visit at the Mayo Clinic in Mrs. Lewis Bailey, beautiful vocal solo, Mrs. Celeste Hawker Boyer, John Jenkins and family who lovely piano solo, Miss Etta Marie moved to Richmond, Va., in the Kable. Mrs. Otto Keiter accom- Ellsworth Stewart, quartet; Mrs. moved to Richmond, Va., in the Royer at the plane early autumn have returned to panied Mrs. Boyer at the piano. Those in attendance were: Mrs.

Coy, Mrs. Walter Koogler, Miss Lizzie Haverstick, Mrs. Charles Church; trio, Alice Coy, Eva Smart, Miss father, Lewis Stewart ily have moved from one of the Lizzie Haverstick, Mrs. Charles Catherine Miller. Moore, Mrs. Alfred Smart, Mrs. La-Chester Cyphers, ex-service man fong, Miss Julia Lantz, Mrs. Sturneighborhoods were: Mr. and Mrs. and ball player, is in the hospital at Sarah Centner Mrs. Sine Mrs. Roy Marcher, Dayton; Mrs. Nelson the Soldier's Home, Dayton in a Sarah Gentner, Mrs. Sipe, Mrs. Roy Marcher, Dayton; Mrs. Nelson very serious condition following Barron, Mrs. Lauris Glass, Mrs. Ashbaugh, Mrs. A. L. Parker, Cambers, Very serious condition following Barron, Mrs. Lauris Glass, Mrs. Ashbaugh, Mrs. A. L. Parker, Cambers, Very Serious Condition following Barron, Mrs. Cambers, Mrs. Sam Moore, bridge, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fried Robert Bear, Mrs. Sam Moore, Miller and sons, the Moody family, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. C. Coy, Mrs. Miller and Sons, the Dan Wolfe, two small children are now at the Bailey, Marilyn Bear, Geraldine La-Catherine and Elmer, Beaver; Mr. fong, Edgar Moore, Mrs., Wm. Engle, Mrs. Argenbright, Mrs. Her-The Annual Christmas party of man Miller, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winte, the Community Club was held De-Russell Moler, Mrs. Belden Mrs. I. Cline, Harveysburg; Mr. Ramsey cember 2 at the home of Mrs. F. N. Kable, Mrs. F. Smart, Miss Etta, Cline, Harveysburg; Mr. Ramsey, cember 2 at the home of Mrs. F. N. Kable, Mrs. F. Smart, Miss Etta, Cline, Harveysburg; Mr. Ramsey, cember 2 at the home of Mrs. F. N. Kable, Mrs. Trehame, Per J. Barron with thirty-two members Marie Kable, Mrs. Treharne, Rev. Eidemiller, Rev. Nicodemus.

> The operetta "The Toreadors", by Carrington, given by the Boys' *d a very delightful entertainment.

Paul Ferguson as "Senor Dictor-A quilt and a comfort top, sponsibilities who seems to know court in New York during her di- pieced by Club members, were on io," Spanish gentleman acted the part well as did his twin daughters, mum strain; a man who apparent- ing, wealthy real estate man. Tes- Mrs. Ebbie Argenbright and Mrs. "Benita and Juanita" Merlam Koogly takes the hurdles of life easily timony disclosed that Browning Lawrence Brill had charge of the ler and Beulah Engle; "Juan" and Mrs. Alvah Stine and Mrs. Les- Ralph Palmer and James Murphy. ter Lehman served a delicious Robert Ferguson and Sherman salad course in the Christmas Wheeler gave a very amusing impersonation of beggars and torea-

Horace Ferguson and daughter, by Rae Barth and Geraldine Wag-Doris Anne; Mrs. Henry Stewart, ner, "Dolores", Geneva McMichael;

The solo and duets by above were Misses Lizzie Haverstick and Julia well sung and acted and the en-Lantz, Mrs. Argenbright, Mrs. Brill, semble singing was especially fine. Gervey, of Xenia, is quite successful in training her pupils in clear enunciation and pleasing, finished tone effects, which can only be accomplished by the trained music-Edna Hanes was accompan-

Rev. Nicodemus conducted a



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very successful and worthwhile delegation representing the young Mrs. F. Couser, Mrs. J. Couser and C. Haverstick; assistant Supt. two week's series of evangelistic people of Unit No. 2 of Beaver- two whose names we did not learn, Cash Moore; secretary, Frances services at this place, preaching creek Twp.; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Interment was in Indiana. Quite O'Hara; assistants, Ruth Snyder, Durnbaugh and two children, Rev. a number from this church attend. Raymond Coy; treasurer, Lawrence from the Gospel of John. The at- Broadstone, pastor of Aley's Chaping. tendance was excellent during the el; Mr. Eidemiller and friends Thirty-six from this place went assistant, Ruth Stewart; chorister entire series with capacity audi-

rolled, Mrs. Belden, Mrs. O'Hara, in charge of Friend Couser and in charge of Friend Couser and of Sugarcreek Twp. has been a An open meeting of the club was Mrs. Lauris Glass, were inspiring Mrs. Coy was in charge of the serv. Stewart, Thelma and Amy Turner, ice. Mrs. Brill reported that the Mrs. Spitler and Elmer Wetzel. ber of presents to new babies and flowers, candy and fruit to sick, since March.

and Annabelle McMichael, quartet; for the five new members received: Mrs. Albert Moody, Miss Jane Moody, George Moody, quartet; Mrs. Herman Miller, Mrs. Lewis Turner Jr., Howard Ashbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Pelles Cov. tet; Mr., and Mrs. Friend Couser, and Mrs. Dallas Coy. Special numbers were a reading Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Couser, quartet; the Couser Male Quartet; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Ruth and in November. and Charles Stewart, quartet; Ohio and have been domiciled in the C. L. Coy home "on the corner" Boyer, Mrs. Fred Hawker, Mrs. O. Ruth and Martha Stewart, quartet; Keiter, Mrs. Ed Keiter, Mrs. Dale Misses Helen and Louise Crawford,

> and Mrs. W. R. Spitler, Mary Pace, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, burg, New Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd (Grubby) Coy and children, (Ethel Coy) and two children, Mrs. Jennie Custenborder, Alpha; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rock and children; Misses Ada and Anna Klinger, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, Vandalia; Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Neff and son Stephen, Vandalia; C. D. Miller and family, Byron; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller "Paplo" brothers of the twins, and sons, Beaver; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Andrews and daughters, Misses Helen and Pauline. A large

tention at all times. This was his previously been sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Neff and Arthur Stewart.

correction of an injury sustained committee; Edward Bailey, trus- Asst. while at his work at the Belden tee; Mill at Shoup's station.

mal service was held at the East Dayton Church of the Brethren. for the five new members received: A small daughter arrived at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, Mrs. Crawford Coy entertained

her sister, Mrs. Russell Moler and two women friends of Belmont, at dinner recently. Mark Stewart, student at Mus-

end with his father, Lewis Stewart

The funeral of Mrs. Robert De-Among those present from other voe, 41, who died at her home near Spring Valley, was held at the church here in charge of her pas-Rev. Eldemiller and Rev.

Friend Couser. Special music by Mr. and Mrs. Friend Couser and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Couser. Pall bearers were Mrs. Nettie Moler, Mrs. I. M. Coy,

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class No. 2, juniors, Thelma Turn at 7:30 in charge of Misses Frances Ella Sipe, Mrs. Lewis Bailey, Mrs. teresting, forceful, magnetic speakNew Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. met at the home of Mrs. Treharne termediate girls, Mary Haverstick and knotted a comfort which had Mrs. J. Coy; class No. 4, inter The song services each evening son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing Saturday night, the church people, Mrs. Couser, Mr. Couser, At the quarterly business meet- C. Haverstick; class No. 5, young elected Mrs. C. M. Stebbins and class No. & Mrs. Henry Stewart

mediate boys, Homer Koogler, H Clayton Blake submitted to an Mrs. F. Couser to the missionary teacher, Mrs. C. M. Stebbins, inc operation at his home here, for the committee; Robert Devoe, finance Asst., Mrs. F. J. Barron, second Asst.; class No. 7, Rev. Eidemiller

Teachers and officers elected or I. M. Coy; Class No. 8, Mrs. Clistie Following the revival a baptis- appointed are as follows: Supt. H. Sipe, Mrs. Lewis Bailey.

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ELECTS OFFICERS FRIDAY. secretary; Patricia Farrell, assistant secretary; Ruth Hammerle, play.

business meeting and introduced from her friends. Mrs. R. A. Herbruck, Dayton, state counselor of junior music clubs of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs. CEDARVILLE W. C. T. U She discussed plans made by the MEETS FRIDAY AFTERNOON federation for junior clubs for the "The Christian Woman Voter" coming year. Her talk was enter- was the program topic when Cedartaining and was well received by ville W. C. T. U. met at the home the children.

The club will study the stringed Friday afternoon. The topic was choir of the symphony the next discussed by Mrs. J. E. Hastings, five months and in connection with Mrs. Leo Anderson, Mrs. Lucy Barthis subject Mrs. Louis Hammerle ber and Miss Rosa Stormont. presented a lecture-recital on the violin and viola. She told of the absence of the president, lowing her discussion played two violin numbers, "Serenade" by by Mrs. Stewart. Schubert and "Spanish Dance" by Rhefeld. Mrs. Hammerle's talk D. T. C. C. TO was enthusiastically received by the children.

Later a social time was enjoyed and light refreshments were served members of the Downtown Country carrying out the Christmas idea. A Club and their guests The plans traction for the children.

FAREWELL DINNER IS GIVEN FOR HEALTH NURSE

Mrs. Guy-Harold Smith, wno has been employed here by the Greene was honored at a farewell dinner Main St., Monday evening. given by a group of her associates in the League at the Iron lumbus Saturday.

meeting of the League was held able. and reports of officers were read. Mrs. Smith also reported on the work done at the chest clinic held Lutz, who died Thursday night, will of officers will take place.

Mr. Edward Flynn, student in the home after 2 p. m. Sunday. architectural school of Yale Uniarrived home by motor Friday eve- Sunday to spend a week with rela- sent at the meeting. ning to spend their Christmas va- tives. cation at their home on N. Detroit

HONORED AT FAREWELL

PARTY FRIDAY AFTERNOON Ethel Marie Hyman was elected Mrs. Roy Buckles, N. Galloway St. president of the Juvenile Music who with her family is moving Club when the group met for its soon to Orange, Calif., was hon-Christmas party in the Sunday ored at a farewell luncheon-bridge School room of Trinity M. E. arranged by a group of her friends Church Friday afternoon. Other at Ye Olde Trail Taverne, Yellow former Xenian, will arrive in Dayofficers elected were Georgia Smith, Springs, Friday afternoon. Sixteen ton Monday to spend the Christvice president; Jean McClelland, guests attended the luncheon and mas holfdays with Mr. and Mrs.

treasurer and Charlotte McClellan, won by Mrs. Karl Buck, Mrs. Paul Prizes in the bridge games were city. Miss Marjorie Street, counselor Mrs. Buckles was presented a fitted who suffered a slight stroke of for the club, presided during the traveling case as a farewell gift paralysis a week ago, remains in

of Mrs. J. O. Stewart, Cedarville,

Mrs. Lucy Barber presided in the history as well as the construction Steele, and Mrs. Samuel Barber of these two instruments and fol- conducted the devotional period.

HAVE DINNER-BRIDGE Plans for a dinner-bridge during vacation.

the holidays are being made for School room was the center of at- date has been tentatively set for Tuesday evening, December 29. Mr. Third St. and Mrs. Henry C. Flynn are in charge of arrangements.

All members of Shawnee Encampment, No. 20, I. O. O. F., are County Health League the past requested to attend the regular two months doing special work, meeting at the I. O. O. F. Hall, W.

Mr. Harry Cross, Sr., W. Church Lantern Friday evening. Mrs. St., underwent an operation for the Price, Pleasant St. Smith returned to her home in Co- removal of a goiter at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Thursday

here two weeks ago. The next meet- be held at the Neeld Funeral Home, ing of the League will be held in W. Market St., Monday afternoon Muskingum College, New Concord, made in Woodland Cemetery. Mrs. B. U. Bell, Hill St. Friends may call at the funeral

versity, New Haven, Conn., and Marjorie Wilkin, daughter of Dr. fancy drill team at its regular Miss Doris Flynn, who attends and Mrs. C. E. Wilkin, N. Galloway meeting Tuesday evening. Anyone Maryland Institute, Baltimore, Md., St., will go to Sinking Springs, O., wishing to take part must be pre-

St. Miss Betty Flynn, who attends Miss Elsie Parks has been con- Jamestown, who underwent a Columbus School for Girls, Colum- fined to her home the past week serious operation at Springfield bus, arrived home Friday morning because of illness. She is now City Hospital Monday, is improv-

Messrs. Robert Adair and Charles Adair Jr., students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., arrived here Saturday morning to spend their two weeks' Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adair, N. Galloway St.

Mr. Eugene Keiter, near Dayton, who is well known here, who has been confined to his home the past ten days because of illness, is now improving and is able to be out.

Mrs. W. L. Ekin, New York City, later four tables of bridge were in C. M. Kelso. She will spend part of the time with friends in this

> Mr. Joseph Ary, Paintersville, about the same condition.

Mr. A. J. Taylor, N. Galloway St., severed the tip of his third finger on his right hand when an automobile door slammed shut on it Monday.

Miss Katherine Kinsey, student at the University of Wisconsin. Madison, Wis., was a guest for a short time Saturday of her uncle Kinsey, north of Xenia. She stopped here enroute to her home in Wyoming, Cincinnati, where she will spend the Christmas holidays.

Miss Nedra Ramsour, first grade teacher at Central Building, left Saturday for her home in Uhrichsville, O., to spend her Christmas

The H. G. L. Class of the First M. E. Church will hold its annual large Christmas tree in the Sunday have not been completed but the meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Louise Keiter, E.

> Mrs. Wayne Horton, Painesville, O., arrived in this city Friday evening being called here by the death of her father, Mr. William gave his address as Yellow Springs,

State University, Columbus is brakes after he had figured in a Baptist Church, Springfield, O. spending his Christmas vacation minor auto collision in that city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa in which no one was injured.

Mr. Hugh Espey, student at Den-Following the dinner a short morning. His condition is favor- ison University, Granville, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. D Espey, N. Detroit St.

Mr. Birch Bell, freshman at January when the annual election at 2:30 o'clock in charge of the O., is spending the Christmas Rev. W. W. Foust. Burial will be holidays with his parents, Mr. and

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Mrs. Clarence Garner, near ing satisfactorily

DAYTON PARTY



BARBARA JEAN MASON Barbara Jean Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Mason, Wilmington Pike, took part in a proand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles gram of vaudeville specialties presented at the annual Christmas party for the Dayton News Boys' Club at the N C. R. Schoolhouse,

bow Club of Dayton.

AUTOIST ARRESTED

Harold Harris, 25, colored, who was arrested by Springfield police Friday night on a charge of operat-Mr. Lester Price, student at Ohic ing an auto with insufficient



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complications.

The Christmas musical service Mrs. Lucy Bramlette, supt. The will be presented at the Friends league program will be conducted Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o- by Mr. John Roberts and Miss clock as announced in that Florence Russell. church's notice Friday.

Mrs. F. E. Neff and son, Billy, have returned to their home in Chicago after spending several weeks with Mrs Neff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Purdom, N. West

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

There were fourteen members present Thursday evening at the regular meeting of John Roan Post, American Legion Auxiliary at the hostess. Plans for the holidays better to give than to receive. Little Miss Mason, with Bobby were discussed following an inter-Weaver, Dayton, presented a min-esting report made by the welfare Rogers, Supt. Loyd Clark and R. der the direction of the B. Y. P. U. uet dressed in Colonial costume. committee chairman, Mrs. Marie A Braxton assistants. Two performances of the vaudeville Phoenix. The Auxiliary brought program were to be given, at 1:30 cheer to many needy families gan, President. and 3:30 p. m. The program was Thanksgiving by donations of food, under the direction of Miss Estelle clothing and bedding, similar donations of food, by the pastor prayer meet aim of the Auxiliary is to reach did progress. Great service each ing, December 27. every needy ex-soldier's home with week.

> this program. The Rev. M. M. D. Perdue attended the funeral service Tuesday of on Monday evening insteau of Sat-Mr. Phillip Hatcher at the Second urday. Please have all reports in

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH tist Church will give a candle Rev. W. A. Stewart, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. Supt. light tea Sunday afternoon from

America McClure. "The Golden Ladder to

6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. M. 1 Howard Pres., Wm. Edwards Group leader. Good program. 7:45 p. m. Sermon, subject, "The Discovery of Jesus." Public cordial-

v invited to attend these services. The Brotherhood No. 2 will give a supper at Third Baptist Church Saturday evening. Served 5:30 p.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH A. H. Turner, Pastor Sunday services as follows: Morning worship at 10:45, Sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Promised Messiah.'

Mrs. G. H. Babb Paintersville, Archie Newsom, Supt. Mr. John afternoon. The tea will be given will please bring or send them to is confined in Espey Hospital Roberts, assistant Supt.

In the residence of the president of the junior choir. The residence of the president is suffering from dropsy and other sermon by the pastor, subject, "Ap- Miss Almyra Thompson, director;

pearance Of Zion's King." Allen Christian Endeavor League at 6:30, Miss Edith Holland, Pres.

The prayer meeting attendance has been falling away for the last few weeks, we are appealing for a large attendance this Wednesday evening at 8 by the clock.

We are anticipating a service Day Morning) December 25th at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, in the attendance at prayer service Engaged" which was presented at subject, "The Visit of the Wise on last Wednesday evening. Forty Middle Run Baptist Church Dec-Men." The public is cordially in- persons were present. Miss Jessie ember 4 to such an appreciative vited to join with us in this Christ- Perry's group lead this Wednesday. audience, will be repeated New mas day morning service. Come Let us maintain our good record. Year's eve at the Third Baptist let us pay homage to the new-born | Christmas morning worship will Church. The play consists of a Prince of Life, and Lord of Glory, be observed Christmas Day at 11 one act comedy drama and wedding

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH East Church St. H. E. Lewis, Pastor

St. A very interesting program lowed by Holy Communion. Please tor. was rendered as follows: prayer, have your Presiding Elder claim auxiliary Chaplain, Mrs. Debro; in ready to report Sunday Morning. strumental solo, Miss Marie An- The members of St. John's derson; reading, Mrs. Birdie Mc- Church and Sunday School are re-Ginnis; piano solo, Mrs. Jennie quested to bring food supplies to cember 27, 3 p. m. The partici-Turner; reading, Mrs. M. M. D. the church Sunday that they may pants will be members of the B. Dayton, Saturday afternoon. The Perdue. After the program a de- be placed in baskets and sent out Y. P. U. choir and the smaller party was sponsored by the Rain- licious luncheon was served by the to the needy for Christmas. It is children.

A. C. E. League, 6:30. Geo. Mor- play.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 ance is solicited. tions, including coal are to be made during the Christmas week. The

greatly appreciated in carrying out Thursday evening. Everybody wel-

ine Quarterly conference will be good condition.

1:30 to 7:30 at the home of Miss 10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon Almyra Thompson, 223 North Fair Rev. G. E. Mathews graduate of St. Come bring your friend. Good ayne Seminary, Wilberforce, sub- program and music throughout the

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ZION BAPTIST CHURCH "That Friendly Church" Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, Pastor

9:15 a. m.—Bible School, Jas. H. Peters, Supt. 10:35 a. m.—Christian Evidences Series 13-"Adoption."

6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. "Christmas Messages in Literature." 7:30 p. m.—"Christianity in the ing. next Friday morning (Christmas Ascendant." (Christmas sermon). We had a remarkable increase

A social will be at the church a. m. Let us pay our Christian A riot of fun, come out and laugh this after-noon beginning at 5 p. m. homage to our King in this serv- away your sorrows as the old

Watch meeting will be observed Thursday evening, December 31 at 9 o'clock. A pageant will be rendered in the early wor-Quarterly Meeting Service Ser-ship and the last sermon of the home of Mrs. M. D. Perdue, E. Main mon by Rev. J. D. Dickerson folyear will be perached by the pas-

"Gleams of the Star", a pageant pastor under the direction of Mrs. Mae U. E. 6:45 Mrs. Margaret Bruce, Miles will be given Sunday, De- pres. You are welcome to all of "Light House Nan" will be pre-

Jan 4. This is a most interesting

The senior choir will present a Evening Service, 7:30. Preaching candle light service Sunday eve ning, December 27. Your attend-

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aid of some sort. The assistance of any resident of the city will be high class Christmas program on needy during Christmas. All persons having donations for the same

for the benefit of the junior choir, the residence of the president,

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH A. A. Mays, Pastor.

11 a. m. Morning worship, ser mon by the pastor. 2:15 p. m. Sunday School. 3 p. m. The pastor and senior

choir will go to Clifton. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Tuesday evening, junior and senior practice. Wednesday evening, prayer meet

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And I will give them an heart to know me, that I am the Lord: and they shall be my people, and I will be their God: for they shall return unto me with their whole heart.-Jeremiah,

GOOD WILL GESTURE

When the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dino Grandi, reported to the Senate in Rome regarding his trip to the United States, he said hat he undertook the voyage to this country as a simple gesture of anyway. good will, crossing the Atlantic with "nothing to ask for Italy." Consequently he had no "spoils" in the ordinary meaning of that word, but had returned home feeling that good will is a factor which at the moment has more weight than is sometimes attached to it,

This is the utterance of a man who understands the fundamentals

It was the feeling in Washington and throughout the United States his hospital by telephone, however. generally that Grandi had come here in a spirit of frankness and without designing to "put anything over" on the country, which was behind home every Christmas morning the genuine cordiality and friendliness with which he was welcomed, In | may be true and it may be another undertaking to become better acquainted with America and gain its confidence, the Italian Foreign Minister naturally had the interest of each morning to the fumes of a his own land at heart, but an endeavor to promote the welfare of one's crushed orange waved by a valet own country by inviting friendship, is far different from an attempt to before his nose. do it by taking home "bacon" extracted from a neighbor while his guest.

Some of the most valuable and happy relationships with other lands make up, with the announcement that the United States has established, have been developed through that the difference saved will be simple, honest manifestations of desire to become better acquainted. The South American trip of Elihu Root while Secretary of State did old wrapping paper by unemployed more than any other one thing to dissipate suspicion of us below the Isthmus, and promote good understanding between the two Americas. And the equally unguileful trip by Mr. Hoover before he took the at least two children's parties every Presidency, built upon the foundation laid by Mr. Root in a genuinely year....Carole Lombard telegraphs

Though we forget it sometimes, the peace of the world and its to each of her friends, each doll prosperity depend upon good understanding, not upon treaties, pledges appropriate to the receiver's perand sanctions; and upon confidence, not upon trade agreements.

OUITS PRESIDENCY

Chiang Kai Shek's resignation from the presidency of the Central Government at Nanking does not promise much good for disturbed and with lights. demoralized China. Although it has been a republic since 1912. China has never had a national election, as we understand the term in this country. Chiang, who was inaugurated Oct. 10, 1928, was a product of back, will find that the Seabury warmly welcomed, he certainly is the second or counter-revolution, which was regarded as necessary to staff, currently making it hot for unsophisticated. The Kuomintang, or People's Party, dominates China, as the Communist Party dominates Russia. Chiang Kai Shek was China's Stalin.

The fact that Chiang reserves control of the army (or armies) seems, at this distance, significant. As long as China remains in its of checkered memory, will reopen present politically disorganzed condition, a background of bayonets as a Russian place soon, probably gives a man authority. China is supposed to have something like 1,800,-000 men under arms. Conflicting reports regarding the number and ing among the tail-coat crowd... caliber of its troops leave the American reader in darkness, with respect to the military value of the army of which Gen. Chiang has retained control and the amount of damage he might, if he were so dis-

Chiang probably has done as well with a difficult situation as anyone could have. The year following his installation as president of the evening. Nanking Government witnessed no less than eight separate "wars" or been held over the thing. "rebellions" against his regime. At the present time, a separate, secessicnist Government is operating from Canton. With such things to consicnist Government is operating from Canton. With such things to contend with, Chiang might have said, vernacularly, that he his hands the curb, as an inducement to the consequence is that peer responsible for his downfall. Japanese influence, also, was against capacity for work, in the upper all easy of defense by friends of aim. The Chinese, an admirable and lovable people, still have to pull Broadway area themselves together politically, if further confusion and humilitation is

Santa Claus in anything except a sleigh doesn't fit into the picture

With snow 46 inches deep in the Sierras all we get here is a gloomy

Speaking of dimensions a real three dimensional Congress wouldn't

In one particular at least the education of public school teachers in O., and enclosing a self-addressed. Chicago is continuing. They are continually learning in patience.

Even in these enlightened days of universal gentility there are oc- mated value of old coins be given world peoples by transferring all breaking down the tariff barriers casions when the woman's club that functions most effectively and eloquently is a flat iron.

The "common man" comes into his own. Abraham Lincoln thought river in Alaska? God loved the common man because He made so many of him. After all, aren't we all common men?

Desire Strongly Condemned

By JAMES M. OGDEN

is a graduate of De Pauw university, and has received honorary degrees. He began practicing law in Indianapolis, in 1899. And in 1918 he became a lecturer on law at the Indiana Law He became city attorney of Indianapolis in 1924, and city rporation counsel in 1926. In 1928 Ogden was elected attorney general of Indiana for the fouryear term, beginning Jan. 1, 1929. Ogden is a Republican. Some of gotiable Instruments" and "Og-

den's Manual.") law enforcement, and they believe having a decisive and injurious ef-

in many communities, and particu-

polls. They believe that they can these doctrines.

carry water on both shoulders by (James M. Ogden was born in at the same time being in con-Danville, Ind., April 5, 1870. He nivance with the coterie of rack-preposition to, never put into a eteers in government. This is the than clause. Say "I should prefer season of the year when certain going there to going anywhere officers are planning to be re- else," not "I should prefer to go elected, and in order to curry fav- there than anywhere else." or with the racketeers in government they wink at crime and cor. There is in every community,

state and nation a very small co- to remodel a railroad passenger terie of individuals who have coach into the first "sleeping car. started a propaganda against law and order which it will be very difficult to check and control. his publications are "Ogden's Ne- The blood of much disorder and more from inward motive than a close-fitting cap.....and he'd disturbance must rest upon the from outward influence and exheads of these individuals. Law ample. The vast majority of the citizens and order cannot be broken down are law abiding. They believe in in one or more respects without it

fect upon all law. There is a small coterie of men . It is by the insidious remarks German empire was en many communities and particular made by those who are determined Prague, Bohemia, 1348. larly in some of the large cities, that our government may eventuto spread their evil propaganda 3. 73,732. however, who are organized against a decent government. In these places they have been able to bull-doze or purchase some of the ofize that they are spreading a dis- addressed envelope for each to Cen-

told, is preparing to go through with Christmas according to the dictates of its carefully tended traditions. Each star will enact his Yuletide role just as if the cameras were grinding, as, indeed, they may be for some of the more spec-

Harold Lloyds who, with youngsters in the family, an occasion of Christmas will keep up the live tree custom Each year of her life Gloria Lloyd has had a growing fir tree in the After the 25th decorations are removed and the tree planted near her playhouse. She has a living memento for each holiday. And she now has her adopted sister, Peggy, and Harold, Jr., to share the

Ruth Chatterton is the only one of the major stars I can call to whose birthday falls on Christmas eve. She is one of the few stars with courage enough to mention birthdays very loudly,

spend his third Yule season away from Paris, where the Maurice Chevalier Dispensaire, free actor's clinic, will go ahead with the annual party to which Maurice, 6,000 miles away, is host just the same. of real statesmanship as distinct from trickery and confidence games. He will talk to the ailing ones in

Richard Wallace sends out the him 40 cents a hundred.

George Barbier plays Santa to her greetings.... Anna May Wong sends custom-built Chinese dolls

The huge cedar trees in the yards of Richard Arlen, Clive

of Bluebloods....The roster of his members of his own party: The inquisitors reads like the Social truth is that even they are afraid

to be called the Arbat.. Russian places are definitely boom-

There are rumors of Fatty Arbuckle's return to the stage in a big way, although he is much slimmer than formerly..... Travelers recently returned say Paris is heavily taxes light ladies of the

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writing to Central Press Bureau 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland stamped envelope. No answers will relief of America's European war highest standing, says: be given to marital, medical or debtors would be denounced as de- "If Europe is willing to co-operlegal questions, nor will the esti- signed to ease the burdens of old ate with the United States in

GRAB BAG

What was the oldest university in

the German empire?

How many women teachers are in private and parochial schools in

Correctly Speaking-The thing about which some-Attorney General, State of Indiana playing with the good citizens and thing is said to be preferred should

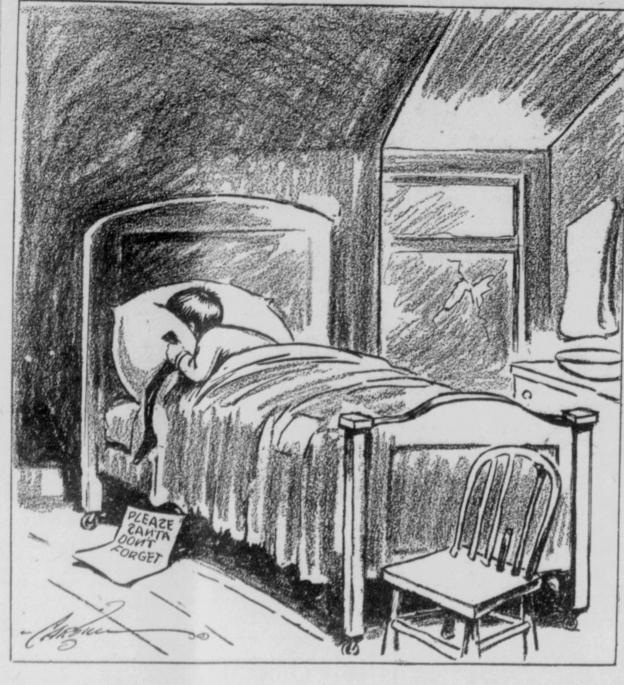
> Today's Anniversary On this day, in 1858, George M. Pullman engaged Leonard Seibert

Today's Horoscope

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. 2,100 miles. 2. The oldest university in the

ease which eventually they will not tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 that they can win success at the upon those who are spreading treatise on "Our Government," and heart of the jungle—he'd throw a builder—or even an aviator.... A milk. It may easily be incorporated are essential for polishing the hair moderately. One cup with each polishing the hair moderately. I"The World War."

LITTLE BOY BLUE-1931 (Unless we do our part)



FINANCIAL SUGGESTIONS OUTLINED BY PRESIDENT HAVE HARD GOING AHEAD

composed almost exclusively ter backing than he has had from what has occurred.

..Protest meetings have generally lacking in knowledge of break up their fortunes anyway. Second-hand car dealers are now giving away depressed stock shares, plucked at random from shares and project for the stimulation of business activity by such means as the good times and her friends. If you united States navy.

... Beggars now flaunt docposals are very vulnerable to aslican progressives are sure to vote

Trade corporation, the bankers' and girls come to the house and Easter. Its observance began in the sault by hostile critics and not at for it. the administration.

tionably would have foreseen:

heavily enough upon the extremely until the representatives have act-

ital at the expense of industrial Europe labor and agriculture.

Students of the civics, looking a policy of higher taxation to be of American private investors. | minor ones.

What experienced politicians It may be noteworthy that Sen-

the substitution for them of the rah refers to international arma-Had the president consulted Re- tax bill which house Democrats ment reduction as indispensably reasons for being strict with her might have hit on a scheme less obviously open to attack.

Instead, his advisers appear to have been Secretary of the Treastory Wellon (who usually is interpublican politicians Mr. Hoover (all financial legislation must origpolitical expediency) and his tion better than any other class, comparatively trifling along side dren are people at all, and treat you will be happier. abuzz over the new law which big business friends (who also are but that it is a good thing to the enormous losses to trade from them accordingly

the world's tariff warfare. mass psychology), with maybe a There probably are enough Demfew hints thrown in by such re- ocratic representatives to pass such "soak the rich" policy are to be peace-time re-establishment of an give her your confidence she will The consequence is that his pro- found among them), the Repub- organization similar to the War give you hers. If you let the boys

In the upper congressional chamber the situation is no more of the sent and with whom, and won't have to Ninety-two per cent of the 9,000,worry about her, and she won't 000 people who live in Egypt are of Experienced politicians unques- promising, from the administra- ployed. It would be better to have need to signal the gang when you're the Mohammedan faith. The retion's standpoint. The Democrats no unemployed; better to need no out. Besides, she will much more maining eight per cent are mostly That the taxation plan which are not in an actual majority artificial stimulation of business."

ed on it, senate members are more 2. That his plan for rehabilita- concerned thus far with the presi-Answers to questions on information of home economics would be dential recommendations for a retion and fact can be obtained by denounced as designed to help caponer of the cap opening of debt negotiations with a commendation of the cap opening of debt negotiations with a commendation of the cap opening of debt negotiations with a commendation of the cap opening of debt negotiations with a commendation of the cap opening of debt negotiations with a commendation of the cap opening of debt negotiations with a commendation of the cap opening of debt negotiations with a cap opening of debt negotiations with a commendation of the cap opening of debt negotiations with a cap opening of debt negotiations.

3. That his plan for the further Hull, a Democratic economist of world prosperity

or a part of their present load of which at present prevent a recovpublic obligations to the American ery of world trade, it will then be

What is the length of the Yukon taxpayers' backs. And that it time to enter into conversations would be additionally denounced relative to the comparatively small as intended to improve the rating embarrassment which outstanding

ALL of US By MARSHALL

Capable Engineer Domesticated Daddy? By MARSHALL MASLIN

Ferocious Pirate?

First he was going to be a pi-rate—with pink, chubby cheeks and a fierce mustache and a desperate be a fighting missionary....for a

and capture Spanish galleons and have been an admiral....for near-one-half cup sour milk, one egg, stressed more and more every day structions. The whole procedure is make the crew walk the plank.... ly a year he was going to be an well beaten; two cups flour, two now. And the reason that we are described in detail in my "Beauty and hide a great treasure on a aviator, flying through the fog teaspoons ginger, one and three- hearing so much more about hair Culture" booklet. And the price of a

Persons born on this day act the cab, with steady blue eyes and wave at the kids alongside the his way to work, he seemed sleepy, a flat, greased pan or into muffin against their strawy harshness. track and he'd go 80 miles anHe explained that he hadn't tins. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 We're all going to profit by our nour in the fastest locomotive on been OUT late, but he'd been UP degrees Fahrenheit. the line. He'd be a brakeman late. His wife wasn't very well first and learn how to get off a and he'd gotten up at 1 o'clock to train backwards....and then he'd fix the baby's formula-he knew German empire was established at be a fireman, sweating in the glare how—and then he'd had to get up When planning the menus, esof the firebox....but finally he'd at 6 o'clock to do it again. be the king of them all, a Brave But it was a great kid just the sure to include a quart of milk a health. We've got to correct that Note: The following pamphlets life to save his passengers.

> builder..... He'd go far off into ed them around for all to see. the center of Africa, where girls And nowhere in him could you vegetable, either cooked or raw, and not hitherto possessed mighty steel bridge from canyon baby had won a great victory. In the daily menus.

to canyon, driving off elephants good investment for supper or din- amateur bleaching has proved the that they require, they simply must and lions with his good right arm ner. It may be served hot the first ruination of a great many former- undergo weekly or fortnightly hot while he supervised construction meal, then reheated by steaming ly healthy heads of hair. And yet oil treatments.

while he supervised construction the second, and served with a sauce it's my belief that for hair in genwith the other. cost is not excessive.

For two days he thought he'd dagger between his teeth He month he intended to be a consul was going to sail the unlawful seas in China....for a week he would cup molasses, one-third cup butter, natural to healthy hair is being ing yourself, if you can follow in and the snow and narrowly missing fourths teaspoon soda, one-half silkiness now than we did two or bottle of castor oil and a small mountain peaks.....and making teaspoon salt. Heat butter and mother of peroxide blondes among that you will require to give you that you will require to give you gineer...He was going to ride in mortal flight from pole to pole. the boiling point. Add milk, beaten us has brought about the existence tresses a beautiful gloss and lust

Engineer who sacrificed his own same—and to prove it, he reached day for each child, one egg or some dryness and brittleness. And the phor ice, or a half and half mixture into an inside pocket and found a other form of protein, fresh fruit necessity of frequent hot-oil sham- of glycerine and rosewater will help bunch of snapshots he just hap- and alternate with dried fruits, a poos, either at home or adminis- to keep your lips smooth if applie-Then he was going to be a bridge pened to have with him and pass- root vegetable, such as potato, car- tered in a beauty shop, is going to nightly. Also, a greasy lipstic

There is, therefore, an excellent dispensably preliminary to the her freedom has gone; to support a program so manifestly unpopular.

prospect of the bodily scrapping of the debt issue, in much the same fashion that Senator Bo-

ury Mellon (who usually is interested in practical results, somewhat economic school which holds, not billions; setually a large sum but people don't believe that their chilself unhappy? Try it and I am sure to the exclusion of considerations only that the rich can stand taxa-

1. That the taxation plan which are not in an actual majority Mr. Hoover outlined in the first of his December messages to congress would be denounced as bearing too Since, however, the senate will emphasized the practicability of a plan which are not in an actual majority Informally, at one of his recent conferences with the Washington plan which are not in an actual majority Informally, at one of his recent conferences with the Washington plan, if you are lenient with her. Gregory I, a follower of Benedict.

Since, however, the senate will emphasized the practicability of a plan which are not in an actual majority in the program of hours for work and plan, if you are lenient with her. If you deny her freedom you made pope in 590, was the first emphasized the practicability of a plan which are not in an actual majority in the program of hours for work and plan which are not in an actual majority in the program of hours for work and plan which are not in an actual majority in the program of hours for work and plan which are not in an actual majority in the program of hours for work and plan which are not in an actual majority in the program of hours for work and plan which are not in an actual majority in the program of hours for work and plan which are not in an actual majority in the program of hours for work and plan which are not in an actual majority in the program of hours for work and plan which are not in an actual majority in the program of hours for work and plan which are not in an actual majority in the program of hours for work and plan which are not in an actual majority in the program of hours for work and plan which are not in an actual majority in the program of hours for work and plan which are not in a reasonable program of hours for work and plan which are not in a reasonable program of hours for work and plan which are not in a reasonable program of hours for work and plan which are not in a reasonable program of hours for wore not in a reasonable program of hours for work and plan which ar heavily upon ordinary folk and not not have its turn at the tax bill emphasized the practicability of a make a sneak of her. For an at-monk to hold this high position. solution by America of 1's own tractive, popular girl WILL have difficulties, to a large extent, re- her good times, whatever you may

over our industrial machine attain your reputations will suffer, then 1812 accompanied her husband and On this subject Senator Cordell a narrow sort of isolated prosperity. She will gain notoriety for wild-"Only world trade can restore ness and you for lack of wisdom.

HOUSEHOLD

MENU HINT

Broiled Pork Chops or Steak

Mashed Potatoes

Todays Recipes

Suggestions

Quart a Day

Fried Apples

How To Help Youngsters

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D

whatever degree, weighs more of the way sentences scan.

him who hears it than in the thought I had done all that tongue of him who speaks it. was necessary when I gave him the And this is true of other forms of front seat," explained the teacher phasis and inflection often make the light. all the sense of a joke, or any the form of communication. help and to make adjustments for the sense of communication. "Oh! Yeah!" depends for its suc- their handicapped charges if they cess on a very delicate mode of in- are reminded of what is needen strumentation. Much of the rich- It is only this unaccustomedness to ness of reading is for this reason another's world that stands in preserved for the adult who has their way. Another story is told of had good hearing in youth. When a pupil who could hear only they once begin to learn lip read- few feet away and who was placed ing, they make more real progress the first day of school, on the than the child who always has back row. After the session she been hard of hearing.

are greater than the ones that seats in the front row

to hear and the blind to see.

Permanent impairment of hear-| moved a hard-of-hearing child up ng or progressive impairment of to a desk on the front row of the heavily on the child than the school room. The child, after a adult. If a person has been able few days, told the lip reading to hear well during school years teacher that his new seat was and then begins to lose acuteness near the door facing the light. In of that sense, he has at least esthat position he could not see the tablished a foundation of knowl- teachers' lips well, and that as a edge of sounds. He has learned to consequence he was worse off than relate the sound of a word to the in his original place. When this object it represents. He is able to was explained to the grade teachread with a better understanding er, she, of course, gladly made an-of the way sentences scan. other change, placing the child in The prosperity of a jest, you re- another seat on the front row, but member, lies more in the ear of with his back to the light. ommunication than jokes. Em- "It just didn't occur to me a' out

approached the teacter explained But, as in all other things, the her handicap, and requested that child learns lip reading more rap- she might be put on the front row. idly and readily than the older "Why," exclaimed the teacher, in person. And no amount of pains surprise, "the first announcement

to the hard-of-hearing child. It is The fellow being who is without practical and successful. Every all five senses lives in another community of any size should es-world from ours and it is impossi-tablish lip reading classes under a ble to put ourselves entirely into trained lip reading teacher. Rehis place. An example of such thoughtlessness is given of a teacher who with every idea of kindness hard of hearing.

Teacher's Daughter Is Unruly

"Dear Virginia Lee: I have a that young people should stand on daughter of nearly 16. Lately it their own feet, and I agree with seems she has become quite un- you that most of them want to. manageable, not to my face, but

-namely, the nights I am out.

my first year in this place. I have they stayed at home, for they do my own reputation to make as well their housework after their day's WASHINGTON-In the unfavor- of rich Americans' investments war obligations may be responsible as hers. When she was little young- work in office, store or factory er and Eleanor Boardman are, my able reaction of congress to Presi-agents whisper, ready to flame dent Hoover's financial suggestions with done. for next year there is nothing sur- ligations out of the way and thus cause of the depression. Until a boy steadily. Afterwards I real- There are some women, doubtgiving the status of first mortgages that major cause is dealt with, it ized my mistake in allowing this, less, who should be at home—esto, the previously secondary claims to struggle with other If Mr. Hoover himself expected to the previously secondary claims is futile to struggle with other, a bit with boys and girls as well. depression, when so many heads of

> tractive and very popular. "Am I too strict in keeping Perhaps he really did expect bet- would have foreseen is exactly ator Hull speaks of an interna- close to me in this new place? Of tional tariff readjustment, as in- course, she can't understand where

"Worried Mother."

"It likewise will effect some lit- psychologist, or anything like that,

And what of President Hoover's mean. Keep her close to you by ter, and built for a collier, was the pool and the encouragement of make them your friends as well as apostolic age. hers, you will know where she is "Palliatives," answered the sen- and with whom, and won't have to readily co-operate in a reasonable Christians and Jews.

Mrs. T.: Glad you agree with me and Burma.

is too much to spend upon these I made was that any pupils who handicapped children. No rewards were hard of hearing could have come to those who help the deaf Lip reading opens a new

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE-

I don't believe that you can make such a general sweeping statement

"I have reason to believe that she about married women who work has signals by which the 'gang' can outside their homes. I don't believe tell when she is able to come out it is because they are "lazy" that they want to work outside. Most of "I am a school teacher and it is them work much harder than if

I have to admit that she is at- families are out of work. But most women work because they have

definite need of the money Miss Quiet: Of course I don't know what it is about your boy friend that makes you doubt him Then why don't you tell her your so much. If he really is not to be trusted, better give him up. Can't you go to night school, too, and so occupy your restless evenings? Or join a Y. W. C. A. club or something

and gain new interests. standing friend of this boy instead

Yes, you should keep her close to Langley, formerly named the Jupi-

The oldest Christian festival is

Ninety-two per cent of the 9,000,-

The first womna missionary of "Oh, we might," acquiesced Sen-your back, as you say, whenever States in modern times was the four other missionaries sent out by the American Board of Missionaries for Foreign Missions to India

Dry Hair Is Unlovely

or whipped cream. And the first eral, the ultimate reaction of the the baby's buggy or hock the grandis going to be a healthful one.

egg and dry ingredients sifted to- of too many dry-as-straw heads of But one morning last week, on gether. Beat vigorously. Turn into hair. We're reacting against them,

natural sheen we've got to put our or pure olive oil pecially for growing children, be hair into a condition of perfect

the belief that if they will compromise with this small coterie that they can win success at the upon those who are spreading treaties on the belief that if they can win success at the upon those who are spreading treaties on the belief that if they will compromise with this small coterie that they can win success at the upon those who are spreading treaties on the promise with the belief that if they will compromise with this small coterie of Africa, where gother that they control, a limited amount of sweets.

Of course, I have tolk you, as has never go, and where the natives have found a shred of a remnant a limited amount of sweets.

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Of course,

The famous poet, Emerson, once But, as I said last week, there are said that "Every sweet has its some girls who just won't brush sour; every evil its good." And he their tresses for fear of disturbing certainly was right about the "evil" the perfection of their marcels or Soft Molasses Gingerbread Tea part of it. Take hair bleaching, for permanents. And in order to give A good sized gingerbread is a instance. There's no doubt that their brittle locks the lubrication

present popularity of blonde hair father clock in order to procure the funds for having your locks hot-The necessity to hair beauty of oil-treated in the correct manner Soft Molasses Gingerbread.—One the soft silkiness, the gloss that is For you can do all the recondition

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Tubby: Scrub your legs nightly that dry-looking hair isn't half so with a bland soap, using a small attractive as hair that possesses a flesh brush. After the scrubbing natural sheen. For to secure that massage your legs with cold cream

Rita: Cold cream, lanolin, camrots, beets and turnips, a green assume an importance that it has should be used for daytime wear Coffee

Trity: You are drinking too much offee. Coffee contains the druand bringing out its natural lustre meal should be sufficient.

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(By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n)

LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

XENIA PRODUCE

Ohio Cobblers, 50c per bu, sack.



Xenia's Community Chest will be the beneficiary in the event a proposed charity basketball game suggested for Wednesday night next week materializes.

There is a movement underway to arrange a game between the Lang Chevrolet Falcons, Xenia's classy independent team, and the Xenia Central High alumni combination which is to play the Buccaneers at the local gym Saturday

It is believed the ex-high school stars would give the Falcons some soever in the final period.

In case free use of the gym could be obtained, the idea is that would inherit the entire proceeds from the contest. If for no other reason, the game would probably be well patronized because the chest would benefit.

Announcement that the 1932 Greene County Class B high school basketball tourney is to be staged at Bath Twp. High School in Osborn instead of Central's gym, scene of the annual court classic for the last five years, comes as a surprise, but some such decision

was to be expected sooner or later. Xenia is more centrally located but the high school gym here is deemed inadequate to handle the huge crowds. The gym is jammed to capacity and only 125 fortunate

pires below. does not have a balcony, and on C. A. the playing floor the seats are Mr. McCallister did not attend ary involving Patterson's junio the proceedings.

The football season of 1931 is was chosen secretary-treasurer. which began the campaign with a dash, finished sprawled out. All and

Crimson when the two met. "Tulane alone, with its speed for additional members. and smoothness, finished Novem- A committee to draft by-laws was ber at full strength. The wear and appointed and another meeting is tear showed on Georgia, Notre planned for next Monday night at Dame, Northwestern and Harvard the Keefer and Allen sporting to a marked degree, and all this goods store in Dayton. must be taken into consideration when one starts to consider the work of individual stars. They often rise and fall as their teams rise and fall, for they are all a part of the organization which they repre-

number of injuries this year," and straight Friday night from Flex-

CENTERVILLE WINS FROM HOME QUINTET

Taking advantage of Home ubstitutions to boost its own point total in the last half, a Centerville basketball quintet walloped the Oand S. O. Home employes' court team, 33 to 16, on the Home armory floor Wednesday night.

The Home employes easily held their own in the first half of the contest Laycock, six-foot threeinch center for the Home, rang up five field goals. Brewer, Centerville forward, took high-scoring honors

Swindler and Hildebrecht at forwith seven baskets. wards, Laycock at center, McKinley and Burnett at guards, composed the starting lineup for the employes. South and Reigel also

The Home cagers have booked CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 19.—Cinthe armory floor.

CENTRAL JUNIORS

High School floor Friday afternoon. a fence. The shot pierced Von Coach Patterson used seventeen Steinwehr's heart and he died alplayers, Huston leading the point- most instantly. making with ten points followed by McCartney with eight, Barber, sub forward, tallied Cedarville's solitary point when he shot a foul in the fourth quarter. A return game at Central gym, with Cedar-

PORT Quote Central Basketballers At New Low

5 Crash Friday Night; Collapse Gives Disimal Prospect Of Prosperity



High's basketball stock Friday night.

The Buccaneers had a market crash all their own, the value of their basketball shares touching a new low for the last nine- Jamestown Wins In Reesyear fiscal period when Wilmington High cagers beat them, 21 to 5 (five) in the band box Wilmington gym.

Xenia basketeers showed themselves to be point-wise last week when they were bare- low Spring and Bellbrook boys' umphed, 20 to 13 after Spring Val- straw around the base of the plant ly able to marshal eleven points against basketball teams triumphed Friday ley's feminine team had won in and extending out at least as far Waynesville, but they carried the spirit of thrift to extremes night in contests within Greene the preliminary, 22 to 17. Lineups: as the tips of the branches will reagainst Wilmington by scoring two points in the first quar-

of ten charity throws.

Totals

Hutchens, f

Bailey, f

Totals 9 3

Referee-Fish (Ohio State).

HOME CADETS LOSE

TO NORTH HAMPTON

146 quintet bowed to North Hampton

cagers of Clark County, 38 to 25 on the latter school's floor Friday

night. The cadet basketeers were

behind, 24 to 13, at the half. In

Wilmington

wise, scheduled for next week ow- score was reasonably close. There- that Xenia simply could not pene- London and the Xenia O. S. and S. O. ing to the Christmas holiday recess after the only uncertainty was how trate for short shots and since the Home was beaten by North Hamp such a contest should prove a good decisive the final margin would be Bucs declined to shoot, except in ton in other contests involving

5 when the third period closed. Even the unexpected presence of Buccaneer defense was sieve-like lost. the Community Chest organization Freddie Dalton at forward for and the reason Wilmington did Xenia did not benefit the Bucca- not score twice as many points neer cause to any extent, although may be attributed to the fact it Re-enacting the finals of the Freddie did score two-fifths of the missed innumerable easy attempts. boys' division of the 1931 Greene team's points. Incapacitated by an Dalton and Paul Baldner shared County Class B basketball tourney injury received in the season's last the scoring spot-light for Xenia, Ross Twp. High's high powered

XENIAN DIRECTOR OF NEWLY FORMED

W. B. McCallister, Xenia, was point-making was about evenly spectators who have the choice elected a director to represent distributed, Hutchens, forward few seats on the lower floor, in ad- Greene County when the Miami leading with five points. dition to those who are content to Valley Restoration Federation, stand, obtain a clear view of the composed of outdoor sportsmen in activities on the floor. Upstairs it Southwestern Ohio, came into exis difficult to see all that trans- istence as the outgrowth of a meeting of seventy-five sportsmen Wed- ni team will clash at the local gyn The new Bath High gymnasium nesday night at the Dayton Y. M. nasium Saturday night, the cou

graduated in such a manner that the organization meeting, but the high cagers, Lineups: 1,000 or more persons can remain Greene County Fish and Game Pro- Xenia Central seated and comfortably watch all tective Association was represented Dalton, f 1 by Elwood D. Stroup, Xenia, game Baldner, f 1 warden of the county; Harry Sie- Smith, f 0 The eleven players named on fert, near Xenia, and Clarence Bay- Latimer, f

Ed Decker, Dayton, former editor Creamer, g er combination of speed and pow- of "Fish and Stream," was named er than any team named in years." vice-president. Dolf Long, Dayton,

Delegates from Montgomery, characterized by the selection committee as "bewildering" owing Champaign, Darke, Shelby, Mercer, Champaign, Champaign, Darke, Shelby, Mercer, Champaign, Darke, Shelby, Mercer, Champaign, C to the fact that many strong teams Auglaize and Logan Counties were

All sportsmen's organizations and Butler, f Notre Dame started with a wild other groups interested in the pur- Moore, f judges comment. "Yale won no ship in the association. The board McDermott, g major game up to her Harvard test of directors will soon visit each Hlatt, g and Harvard had won every game county now affiliated with the McElwee, g 0 until the Yale meeting, yet it was federation in order to explain the the Blue that fluttered above the objectives of the federation more fully and to cooperate in a drive

The comment is also made that in the Krippendorf League to five Trial By 38 To 25 Score "there were more than the usual full games by winning three this fact is attributed to "incorrect Mode, former league leader, which blocking, the hardest and roughest has now dropped into a tie, for second place. Dudley, anchor bowler on the winning team, put together but offering spirited opposition, scores of 170, 212 and 223 for a particularly in the second half, the 605 series. Box score: Arch-O-Pedic O. S. and S. O. Home basketball

Binstadt	129	115	113
Kersker	112	126	175
Jack	176	187	154
Dudley	170	212	223
Totals	766	780	811
Flex			
D. Manor		142	150
Moeller		75	75
Brewer		108	125
Chriest	144	165	126
Dummy	123	123	123
Totals	658	613	599

Flynn 179 140

BUY BACK ROETTGER

a game with the Troy Inks for cinnati business circles today next Wednesday at 8:45 o'clock on mourned the untimely death of North Hampton Boys G. F. Fred C. Von Steinwehr, former Shipley, f 2 secretary of the old Queen City Funderburg, f 2 Printing Ink Co. and prominent Strausburg, c 2 clubman, who was killed accident B. Tasker, g 3 ally yesterday while hunting near E. Tasker, g 5 Loveland, in Clermont County. The body was to be brought to Totals14 10

Cincinnati this morning for funeral and burial services. Central High's junior basketball Von Steinwehr was fatally team walloped Cedarville High wounded when his gun discharged juniors, 34 to 1 on the Cedarville as he was attempting to climb over

RECEIVES LETTER

ville being permitted to use fresh- Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Lunsford, this With Covault sinking the decidman players, will be played the city, was among twenty members ing basket in the last sixty sec-West contest. Pat's team will meet at the annual banquet Thursday dogs" beat West Carrollton, 16 to 9. Warren, g. Centerville juniors as the curtain night. "Whitey," a senior, played Xenia Central lost to Wilmington, raiser to the Xenia-Alumni contest an end position regularly for the 21 to 5, and Piqua succumbed to

COURT STOCK DROPS BELOW PAR; WILMINGTON BEAR RAID BLAMED Buccaneers Pass First Dividend Result Of 21 To Council and the plant before mulching to prevent mice from gnawing the bark of the plant before mulching to prevent mice from gnawing the bark during the plant before mulching to prevent mice from gnawing the bark during the winter. The ornamental trees and shrubs which have been set out this year should be braced with wire guys bologna cows. CATTLE Receipts, light; mkt., slow. Veal calves. 6.00 down Best butcher steers. 6.00@ 6.50 Med. Veal calves. 6.00@ 6.50 Med. butcher steers. 6.00@ 5.50 Medium heifers. 4.00@ 5.00 Medium heife HE bottom dropped out of Xenia Central High's basketball stock Friday night.

ville Fracas; Home Five Loses

their games in county competition spirited competition, and that in any event, with no other basketball games, high school or other-ball games and high school or other-ball games, high school or othe because the green-jerseyed quintet frequently, from a longer range, Class B. schools of this county led 11 to 3 at the half and 17 to their five-point total speaks elo-Bath Twp. girls won, Cedarvill

> football game, Dalton could not each getting a basket. Freddie got scoring quintet, defending county even practice basketball until this his fielder early in the game, then champs, defeated Jefferson Twp. rested on his laurels, while Paul High, 42 to 28 at Bowersville Fr postponed his two-pointer until the day night, with Swaim, all-county third period. Meanwhile, Dick Ross center for the last three sea Creamer had entered the game for a little while in the second quarter and made good on one of two free throws. Creamer proved the best the girls' team heat Ross lassies.
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> Ross center for the last three seasons, scoring twentytwo points.
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> Jefferson obtained an even break on the evening, however, because the girls' team heat Ross lassies.

of ten charity throws. Wilmington put a rangy court	Ross Boys G.	F.	P
combination on display. The team's		1	11
point-making was about evenly		1	1
distributed, Hutchens, forward,		0	2
leading with five points.	Swaim, c10	2	22
In the preliminary game, Wil-		2	6
mington reserves out-pointed the	Cummings, g C	0	0
Buccaneer reserves, 14 to 8. Xenia Central and a school alum-	Totals18	6	42
ni team will clash at the local gym-	Jefferson Boys G.	F.	P.
	Linton, f 4	2	10
nasium Saturday night, the cou-	Harness, f 3	3	9
test being preceded by a prelimin-	Smith, c 1	1	3
ary involving Patterson's junior	Hite, g 0	2	2
high cagers, Lineups:	V	2	4
Xenia Central G. F. P.	Jaspot, B		
Dalton, f 1 0 2	Totals 9	10	28
Baidner, I 1 0 2	Ross Girls G.	F.	P.
Smith, f 0 0 0	Ross Giris	0	6
Latimer, f 0 0 0	Ford, f 3	4	6
Hyman, c 0 0 0	Talbott, f	0	4
Short, c 0 0 0		0	0
Thompson, g 0 0 0		0	0
Ralls g 0 0 0	Irvin, g 0	0	0
Creamer, g 0 1 1	Gray, g 0	0	U
Luttrell, g 0 0 0	matala C	4	16

١	Talbott, f	1	4	
1		2	0	
		0	0	
		0	0	
	Gray, g	0	0	
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	Totals	0	9	
	Jefferson Girls	G.	F.	
	Linton, f	5	7	
	Hite, f	1	1	
	Lynch, f	1	1	
	Franklin, g	0	0	
	Statham, g		0	
	Earley, g	0	0	
		all resident and the	and the control	H

Referee-Laymon, Columbus,

Y, SPRINGS-BEAVERCREEK Bryan High boys' basketball team of Yellow Springs trounced Beavercreek Twp. High's quintet, 23 to 11 on the Beaver floor Friday night, but in the preliminary Beaver girls beat Bryan's sextet, 26 to 15. Lineups: Bryan High Boys Miller, f 0 0

FIVE FRIDAY NIGHT	W. Wilcox, f 0 Hughes, f 2 Corrill, c 3 Johns, c 3 L. Wilcox, g 0 Brewer, g 0	0 1 0 3 2 1	
Frial By 38 To 25 Score; Home Junior Team Is Winner	Totals 8 Beaver Boys G. Brill, f 0 Barnett, f 2 Caleman, f 1	7 F. 0 0	
Trailing throughout the game ut offering spirited opposition, articularly in the second half, the . S. and S. O. Home basketball	R. Ferguson, c 0 Coy, g 0 Wenrick, g 1 Murphy, g 0	0 1 1 1	
agers of Clark County, 38 to 25 a the latter school's floor Friday 18th. The cadet basketeers were 18th, 24 to 13, at the half. In reliminary contests, the Home	Totals	3 F. 2 0 0 1 0	1
nior haskethall team defeated	44 OTOD		

preliminary contests, the junior basketball team	defeated	Weiss, g	0	0	
North Hampton juniors, 1 while the Home girls lost Clark County lassles, 42 to ups:	t to the	Totals	G.	3 F. 2	1111111
Home Boys G. Wolfe, f	F. P. 0 0 1 5 1 9 0 4 1 1	Biggs, f	2 1 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	
Wooten, g 1 Lakes, g 2	0 2 0 4	7 777	ilmin		
Totals	3 25 F. P. 4 8 3 7	Jamestown High team came out of its t	rance ht to	sketh e on win	1

Four of the seven Miami Valley Harris, g League schools engaged in basket Miller, g ball contests Friday night, Troy and Dayton Fairview winning Carlton Lunsford, son of the while Xenia and Piqua were losing,

header on the Bellbrook floor Fri- if not completely lost. Ross Twp., Bryan High of Yel- day night. Bellbrook boys tri- A generous mulch of leaves or

1.	Lumpkin, c	. 2	1	5
١,	Starr, g	0 -	0	0
-	Huff, g	2	0	4
y				
).	Totals		1	13
)-	Bellbrook Boys	G.	F.	P.
g ·	Hopkins, f	1	0	2
e	Penewit, f	1	1	3
S	McHenry, c	2	1	5
0	Black, g	2	0	4
	Peterson, g	1	4	6
	Water.			
3	Totals		6	20
9	Sp. Valley Girls		F.	P
,	Alexander, f	0	0	0
	Turner, f	4	0	8
7	Hartsock, f	4	6	14
	M. Kyne, g	0	0	0
	Beam, g	0	0	0
	Huff, g	0	0	0
	Totals	0	0	0.0
	Totals	0	0	22

Zurowste, g 0 Hiatt, g 0 Edgington, g 0 Officials-Sifford and Becker.

CEDARVILLE-LONDON

Cedarville High boys' and girls' basketball teams lost a doubleheader to London High on the Lonboys won, 31 to 16, and the girls triumphed, 27 to 18 in the preliminary. Lineups: Cedarville Boys

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Waddle,	f				*							3	0	
Peterson	n.	c			*							1	0	
Willis.	g				*							0	0	
Smith,	g			*	*	٠,	4	*	*	*	*	0	1	
Totals												7	2	
London												G.	F.	
London Brown,	B	0	y :	8								G. 1	F. 3	
London Brown,	B	0	y :	8								G. 1		
London Brown, Barck, Wright,	Bef	0:	y	8					 			 G. 1 7 3	3	
London Brown, Barck, Wright,	Bef	0:	y	8					 			 G. 1 7 3	3 0	
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OAKWOOD BATH TWP. wood held a 17 to 14 lead at the half, but Bath cagers rallied and eventually tied the score at 25 to

Oakwood Boys G.	F.	P
O'Brien, f 4	1	1
Mills, f 0	0	1
Servis, f 1	2	
Hall, c 0	3	1
Bahl, g 1	0	1
Holtson, g 4	1	5
Totals10	7	27
Osborn Boys G.	F.	P
Lobaugh, f 4	1	-
Smith, f 0	2	2
Y Inchesols - 0	- 15	

1 Linebaugh, c 3 - Lewis, g 0 Dyer, g 0 2. Zink, g 2

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ton, at 2 p. m. daily.

	H. Crawford, g 0 0 0	Fri-	T
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	Smart, g	Close	Clo
	motols 12 2 26	American Can 641/2	64
	Totals		8
	Referee-Jacoby, Wilmington.	Am. Rolling Mill 8%	
		Amer. Smelting 211/2	21
	JAMESTOWN-REESVILLE	Anaconda Copper 11%	12
	Jamestown High basketball	Atlantic Ref 101/4	9
	team came out of its trance on its	A. T. & T1211/6*	119
	home floor Friday night to win its	Bethlehem Steel 21%	21
	first game in four attempts, de-	C. & O. R. R28	28
	feating Reesville High 24 to 18,	Col. G. & E 14	13
	largely because of the true shoot-	Continental Can 35	35
	ing of Staley, who contributed sev-	Cont. Oil Del 6	6
	en fielders and a foul. There was	Gen. Foods 31½	31
	no girls' game but Reesville second	General Motors 231/2	23
	team defeated Jamestown seconds	Grigsby-Grunow 1	11
	11 to 9. Jamestown and Spring	Hudson Motors 111/8	11
	Valley mingle in a three-game pro-	Kroger 141/4	14
	gram Wednesday at Spring Valley.	Packard 4	41
	Lineups:	Para-Publix 71/2	7
	Jamestown G. F. P.	Penn. R. R 20	20
		Prairie Oil & Gas 5%	5
		Proctor & Gamble . 391/2	40
	Glass, c 0 1 1		51
	Harris, g 2 3 7		34
	Miller, g 0 0 0	Servel Inc 41/8	41
		Sinclair Oil 4%	4:
	Totals 9 6 24	Socony Vacuum 10	93
		Standard, N. J 29 %	281
	Wright, f 2 0 4		12
	Whitehead, f 0 3 3	United Aircrast 11%	111
	Nelson, C	U. S. Steel 41%	411

5 Warner Bros.

9 18 Cities Service 51/2

the Ohio Agricultural Experiment | Seedlings for reforestation pur | Spring lambs 5.00 down boys' and girls' basketball teams, alternate freezes and thaws which to act as an effective mulch two of the friendliest enemies in occur in the winter and spring Greene County court circles, divid- months, with the result that plants ed the spoils of battle in a double- are frequently seriously damaged,

rire netting around the trunk of @4; few sows, \$3.25.

PLAN TWIN BILL FOR CHARITY

IN the hope of realizing a netprofit of at least \$75, deemed sufficient to provide 500 meals at 15 cents each in the school cafeteria to needy children of the Cedarville community, Cedarville High and Beavercreek Twp. High boy's and girls' basketball teams will play a double-header for charity's sake on the Cedarville floor next Wednesday night.

COUNTERFEIT GANG BEHIND BARS AFTER RAID BY OFFICIALS

land Found By Raiders

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19-Striking accumulation apparent. at the ends of an alteged gigantic counterfeiting gang after raiding the headquarters yesterday, federal

Halloway, g 1 0 2 orate equipment for making \$1, \$2, good and choice \$8@11.50; com-

house, agents said. O'Brien, forward, rang up the winning basket in the closing minute of play as Dayton Oakwood squeezed out a one-point, 27 to 26 squeezed out a one-point, 27 to 26 minute of play as Path Type High test of the point victory over Bath Twp. High in the most exciting game of Bath's season Friday night at Osborn. Oak-

eventually tied the score at 25 to were expected to be placed against 25, only to lose out after all when the two new suspects sometime O'Brien sank his decisive fielder. today after secret service agents Heavies\$ 3.30@ 3.45 Osborn Bath girls vanquished Oak- finish questioning the men. Both Mediums 3.55@ 3.70 wood girls, 32 to 28, in the prelimdenied any connection with the Light Lights and Pigs 3.30@ 3.55

Those arrested yesterday were Harry Green, 65, his sister, Mrs. Clarence Hann, 52, her son, Clar-

ence,, 20, and Louis Weiss, 56. Green and his sister pleaded Mediums, 160-240 lbs. \$ 4.00@ 4.20 guilty to charges of manufacture, Heavies, 280- lbs, up.. 3.95 down possession and distribution of fake Heavies, 250-280 lbs... money and were bound over to the Lights, 120-150 lbs.... grand jury. Young Hann and Weiss will be given hearings Jan. 4. All are held in the county jail in

SHOTGUN WILL BE EVIDENCE

default of \$10,000 bond each.

Links Slayers With Kidney Case

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 19-An old-fashioned shotgun, declared by authorities to be valuable evidence New York stock market quota against five men accused of the tions received from W. E. Hutton torture robbery and murder of John and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day- Kidney, 73-year-old farmer and blacksmith of near Circleville, was To found today in the neighborhood y's where the man lived, according to ose police. Marshal Charles Goings of Hanford, a suburb near where the men resided, found the gun in an abandoned house, he said Sarah Kidney, 70-year-old invalid sister of the victim of the bandits, identified it as one belonging to

her brother for many years.

The men held—Henry Louder milk, 47; Frank Smith, 37, Negro: John Hairston, 27, Negro; Laces Adams, 38, Negro, and Walker Brown, 35, Negro-will be questioned about the gun, police indi cated. An old-fashioned revolver al so was reported to have been stol en when Kidney's home was raided but it was not found.



should be mulched about this time, for a year or two to prevent the

Station. These newly set plants poses which have been lined out in Spring lambs, ext top. 5.50 have not made sufficient root a nursery for further growth should growth in one year to enable them be mulched at this time also, un-Spring Valley and Bellbrook to resist the heaving action of the less weed growth is heavy enough

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 19.—Hogs 2 through the early spring thaws. receipts 2,500, holdover 100; open-Following the end of cold weather, ing slow unevenly steady to mostly he mulch may be removed if de- 10c lower; better grade 160 to 240 ired or allowed to remain and de- lbs., \$4.25@4.40, mostly \$4.40 on ceipts, 10,143 tubs; creamery extra 225 lbs., down 240 to 280 lbs., \$4@ 291/2c; standards 27c; extra firsts, It is often desirable to wrap some 4.15; 120 to 150 lbs. quotable, \$3.75 27½@28c; firsts, 24@25c; packing

> = | Cattle: receipts 150, calves 50; market nominal for the week; steers and heifers closed draggy unevenly 25c to 50c or more lower; all cows 25c to 50c lower; bulls extra, 291/2c; standards, 27c; steady to weak; vealers \$150 to \$2 mkt., steady; eggs; extra, 27c; lower, top Friday \$7.

firsts, 22c; market, weak; live Sheep: receipts 500, market nom- poultry: heavy fowls, 16c; inal for the week; lambs generally med. fowls, 14c; leghorn fowls, 25c lower; spots 50c off; bulk bet- 11c; heavy broilers, 16@18c; ter grade late \$5.50 to \$6; common leghorn broilers, 10@11c; ducks, and medium mostly \$4@5; sheep 15@20c; young geese, 13c; old steady at \$1.50 down. cocks, 10c; young turkeys,

Receipts Friday: cattle 494, 29c; mkt., steady; apples: various calves 349, hogs 3255, sheep 470. varieties, 20@25c per ½ bu. bas-Shipments: cattle 93, calves 152, ket; cabbage: round tpe, 25@35c hogs 538, sheep none.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 19.-Hogs: receipts, 300; holdovers, 100; market strong to 10c higher; 160 to 240 Fresh eggs, dozen28d lbs., 4.60@4.70; 250 to 280 lbs., \$4.-Dressed Turkeys, per 1b.40a 40@4.50; 120 to 160 lbs., \$4.15@ 4.60; packing sows, \$3.50@4.

general sentiment weak. Calves: receipts, 25; market, slow, steady to weak; a few good to choice vealers, \$6.50@7.50; Creamery butter, pound32c little outlet for lower grades.

don floor Friday night. London Complete Plant At Cleve- steady to weak, a few desirable lambs selling at \$6 for choice handyweights and downward to \$5 heavier; very little demand for Hens common and medium grades; some Voung Ducks, per pound12c

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

secret service agents today arrested two reputed distributors of \$4.35; bulk, \$3.85@4.25; heavy, Eggs (loss off) per dozen21c Four persons, including a 65-year- \$4.10@4.30; medium, \$4.20@4.35; Live Rabbits, 4-6 lbs., per lb...10c 5 old man who is said to be the 14 leader of the ring, were arrested @4.20; packing sows, \$3.50@4; during the raid at the "plant," described by agents as the most complete ever seized here. Elaborated by the raid at the "plant," Digs, \$3.25@3.85; holdovers 10,000. Cattle — receipts 300; steady; calves 100; steady. Beef steers: and \$5, and \$10 bills had been mon and medium, \$4@8; yearlings, Butter, 1b. \$3@7.50; cows, \$3.50@5.25; bulls, The gang's operations were \$3@5.25; calves, \$5@7; feeder

Roughs DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady.

Bread, 4 for25c Pigs, 120 lbs, down . Light sows 3.25@ 3.50 113 E. Main Heavy sows 3.25 down Stags 2.00@ 2.50

CORRECTION: Grottendick's

Bakery Ad of Friday read: Cookies, 4 for25c Should have read:

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WESTINGHOUSE farm light batteries. 10-year guarantee. O. Foust, 10 R. 6. Dayton, Ph. Adams 8907.

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Notice Of Appointment

Estate of Emily Holmes, Deceased. Ralph O. Spahr has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Emily Holmes, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 3rd day of December, 1931.

S. C. Wright, Probate Judge of said County

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

10 Beauty Culture

REALISTIC permanent waves. The original Croquinole, \$5.50. Susan Covault Beauty Shop.

Estate of Amos M. Tonkinson, Deceased. Fannie Tonkinson Watkins and Emma H. Tonkinson have been appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Amos M. Tonkinson, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Probate Judge of said County,

In The District Court Of The United States

FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO-WESTERN DIVISION

IN BANKRUPTCY

No. 3017 in bankruptcy.
In the matter Edgar H. Clevenger, doing business as Lula Faye Dining Room, Bankrupt.
To the Creditors of Edgar H. Clevenger, Xenia, Ohio, in the County of Greene, District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

SPEAKER JOHN N. GARNER is what no one ever suspected him of bankrupt.

bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of Dec. A. D. 1931, the said gideated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 761 Reibold Building, in the City of Dayton, Montgomery County, Ohio, on the 28th day of Dec. A. D. 1931, at 2 o'clock p. m. at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly cmoe before said meeting.

what no one ever suspect being—a great pacifier. The one thing the were afraid of in voting into the house of representation of the would prove to be under the said creditors at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly cmoe before said meeting. said meeting.

TWO purebred Shorthorn bull Dayton, O., Dec. 17, 1931.

phone 86-F-4.

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> Trains for Cincinnatia. m. 2:10 p. m., accomoda-4:10 p. m. Trains from Cincinnati-

Trains for Dayton and West-9:49 a. m., St. Louis; 9:37 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 10:25 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers.

Trains from Dayton and West—

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om Chicago; 6:55 p. m., from St. it is velvet. CHECK PASSER IS

7:50 a. m., 6:40 p. m. Trains from Springfield— TRACTION LINES

To Dayto Leave Xenia-

Daily except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 5:45 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., and every hour until 8:00 p. m., 10:00 p. m. Saturday; 5:45 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., and every hour until 1:00 p. m. Sundays; Cars leave Xenia every two hours from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

AT EICHMAN'S

To Springfield—
Cars leave Xenia daily except Sunday at 6, 7, 10 a. m., 12 m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 10 p. m. Consideration of his case by floor, front and back porches, soft water. 227 East Market Street.

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GET a flash light for dad and the boys

AT EICHMAN'S

her- turn to Gift-O-Graf

The one thing the Democrats were afraid of in voting the Texan into the house of representatives' presiding officer's chair was that he would prove to be undiplomatic. He is a noisy individual-jovial

Indeed, as minority leader of the popular congressional chamber, the Lone Star statesman's methods were what might, without exaggeration, be described as rough-and-

This was all right while he was minority leader. In the speakership there were those who feared would provoke ill feeling. It was a critical situation, too.

While they were a minority, the Democrats got along very well together. As soon as they realized that they had been transformed into a majority, with prizes at stake that were worth fighting for, indications began to look up that

fore the session opened, however, Garner put in all his time straighta. m., 9:49 a. m., 2:10 p. m. ening out all these jealousies, and the day congress convened there was not a sign of any of them. It was a wonderful piece of work :59 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 7:43 p. m., considering how turbulent Democrats are, anyway.

It has greatly enhanced Garner's He wears an iron glove, there is

no denying it; but the hand inside

Thanks to a brother living in

Indianapolis, Ind., who made resti-

would also be made good.

POUNDS OF PENNIES

Christmas entertainment for wards her life.

at the County Children's Home. five pounds, seven ounces of cop- this much money, Mr. Durand." pers on the scales at Main and De troit Sts., substantially swelling the claimed, "I don't know who de- it

nated to have a total weight on the then and put her arms around Lois. Aunt Eleanore, before you had your 7:00-The World's Business. Since the amount of the check scales to have a total weight of "Oh, boy," she said, "this is real- change of heart and we're not go- 7:15—Charlie and Oscar. was refunded by the brother, who more than forty two poundsalso paid costs of the case incurred | Estimated in poundage, contribu- for everything that you might want

by Cedarville and county officials, tions of school children were as to be doing Corner Second and Collier, efficiency apt. Apt. at 433 W. Market ency apt. Apt. at 433 W. Market st. Ali strictly modern with frigidaire. P. H. Flynn, Ph. 1060.

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Houses—Unfurnished

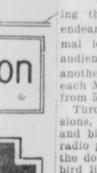
St. Corner Second and Collier, efficiency against follows pupils of Central High follows pupil checks allegedly passed by the mu-five ounces: McKinley school, took her away from Margaret. sician in his home city of Bryan, eleven ounces; Spring Hill school, five ounces.

Another scheme designed to orously 600 YRS, A HEALTH RESORT stimulate public contributions to Margaret laughed and said BAD TOLZ, Germany- This old the fund was scheduled to be placed "Sure-AUTOMOBILE storage in fireproof heated building; clean and conveniently located; also dead storage for winter months; rates reading. We have age for winter months; rates reading. Chick Hatchery, age for winter months; rates reading the months; rates reading the months of this year only stead of a nickel in change when possible after purchases are made. Sponsors of the scale method of relief yearly to thousands of sufficient to give customers five pennies in the doorway that led to stead of a nickel in change when possible after purchases are made. Sponsors of the scale method of them in the doorway that led to suffice yearly to thousands of suffice. Sponsors of the scale method of raising funds believed that patrons finding themselves. Lois and kissed her on the fore-vorce suits were filed, compared vorce suits were filed, compared. on of a bus leaving Xenia at 9 Bavarian health resort, noted for in operation Saturday, and its Bruce shook his head, "Well," DENVER—Romance is on the 12:30 a. m.—Ed Kling's Music

I NEVER WANT TO SEE

THOSE PEOPLE AGAIN-THEY

INSULTED ME-THEY HAD





came from.'

Children in the Xenia public and and dollars. She could not believe and ushered Lois into the living 9:15-"Album of Favorite Music.

"Oh!"

ly a swell home." There's a room ing to change anything."

"Do you believe you have a mon- worthy of notice.

Dr. Adams Turning Radio tra. 11:00-Halstead's Orchestra.

STARS OF RADIOLAND

Richard Gordon as Sherlock Holmes.

One of the most popular dramatic | actor. The picturesque English

presentations on the air are the setting that is associated with

adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Sherlock Holmes is vividly por-

that immortal hero of A. Conan | trayed in these radio dramas.

Doyle's famous detective stories, | Photo shows Holmes arriving in

brought to life for radio listeners | the nick of time during a tense

By MILDRED MASON R. Glenn Adams, Cincinnati phy- can agriculture.

by Richard Gordon, former stage | scene.

from 5:15 to 5:30 o'clock.

sions, which deals with wild birds years. and bird life, fans of this popular natural bird lover-

Farm Editor on Air. "Cities are Out of Date" is the

subject which Wheeler McMillan, "Real Folks" Present Play.

economic problems facing Amerisician whose interesting talks Song Writer Is Guest.

audience, is now being heard in at 9:30 o'clock. The program will ans. another equally interesting series pay tribute to the state of Mich- 7:45-Morton Downey. will be heard in a group of his own 8:15—Abe Lyman's Band.

cusses a particular bird or species will be guest artist on a program 10:15-Hank Simmon's Show Boat, ine Kingsbury and Velda Jones, both rare and common—not only with Guy Lombardo's Orchestra 11:09—Studio. with all the intimate knowledge of over the Columbia network Monday 11:15-Ed Kling's Music. the trained ornithologist but in evening. The program will be heard 11:30—Pat Gillick and His Gang. the simple interesting style of the through station WKRC, Cincinnati, at 10 o'clock Little Jack Little will chestra. sing a little and play several of his 12:30 a. m.—St. Moritz Orchestra.

associate editor of Country Home, A Christmas play will be prehas chosen for his message in the sented by the "Real Folks" of 5:00 p. m.-Musical Showman. National Farm and Home hour over Thompkins Corners in the dramati. 5:30-Musical program. an NBC network through WLW, zation of "The Community Christ. 6:00 - Cincinnati Unemployment Cincinnati, Monday, at 1 o'clock. mas Tree" over an NEC network program. McMillan is a nationally famous through WLW, Cincinnati, Monday 6:31-The Chatterer. writer on agriculture and other sub- at 10:30 p. m. Incidents surround- 6:45—Orchestra. jects. One of his books, "Too Many ing the trimming of the tree will 7:00-Orchestra and Soloists. 7:30—The Three Bakers. - 8:00-Soloists and quartet

Love Stands By 6 CLEO LUCAS "I, JERRY, TAKE THEE, JOAN

wraps off than anyone I ever saw. 12:00 Mid.—Henry Thies' Orchestra CHAPTER 60 ON THE night of her wedding, Everyone else came downstairs 1:00 a.m.—Halstead Orchestra. Mr. Durand got Lois alone in the hours ago." hallway of the Durand home and Lois looked up at her and smiled. 5:00 p. m.—The Cosmopolitan. pushed something into her hand. Bruce said, "Here I'm supposed to 5:30—English Singers. This is just a little check to help be the one who married Lois and 6:00-Catholic Hour. you get started," he said smiling yet I don't have a minute with 6:30—Through the Opera Glass. There's always more where this her myself. I'll be happy when this 7:15—Jolly Time Revue.

is all over, so that we can be a- 7:30-Club of the Air. at the check It was for one thous. His Aunt Eleanore ignored him 9:00-Our Government. parochial schools contributed their it. She had never even seen a room, where she proudly introduced 9:45-The Hall of Fame. share Friday toward financing check in that amount before in her to all of her friends and Lois 10:15—Halstead's Orchestra. she said. Her breath was not at all nervous. She would-

druggist, for a \$70 worthless check accepted by the druggist.

fund being raised by Voiture 140, serves it better than you do Didn't "It's the proper thing to do," she house.

Forty and Eight Society, to pro- you save me exactly twenty-five had told Lois confidentially. "I'm 5:30—Slumber program. just sorry that we aren't having a 6:00—Chicago Knights. 6:15—Sports Review.

squelched the possibility of that 6:45-Band. "Everything was all planned, 6:50-Studio.

7:30-Novelty Orchestra. His aunt had to be content with 8:00-Devils, Drugs and Doctors. having a wedding supper but, she 8:15-Dan Beddoe, Tenor. 10:30-George Nethers Orchestra.

(To be continued)

ROMANCE ON WANE

vorce suits were filed, compared 6:00—Old Man Sunshine and Santa- FIRES INTO CROWD

AND I'M GLAD YOU DIDN'T

GO! HE WANTED TO TAKE TO-NIGHT- OH! SUCH PEOPLE! AND I THOUGHT THEY WERE IN SOCIETY.

On the Air From Cincinnati

SATURDAY

5:00 p. m.-Musical program.

5:15-Santa Claus.

6:30-Ray Perkins.

8:00-"Follies."

say.'

WSAI:

WKRC:

6:08-Studio.

6:45-Lowell Thomas

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

9:00-Thies' Orchestra.

9:30-First Nighter.

10:15-Serenaders.

11:00-Night Caps.

11:30—Doodlesockers.

1:00-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

5:00 p. m .- Southern Singers.

6:30-Mr. Bones and Company.

7:45-Trials of the Goldbergs.

7:15-Laws That Safeguard So-

8:30-National Advisory Council

1:00-John Fogarty, tenor.

:00-Dixie Ensemble.

9:00-Musical program.

5:15-Musical program.

5:45-Bert Lown's Orchestra

5:30-Piano Request.

8:45-Comedy Sketch.

SUNDAY

8:15-Collier's Radio Hour.

9:45-Concert Orchestra.

10:15-Gold Medal Express.

8:00-Orchestra and Eddie Cantor.

11:15-Cliff Burns Orchestra.

12:00 Mid.-Eddie Duchin's Or

MONDAY

5:15-Los Vaqueros del Ramona. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

11:45-California Melodies.

chestra_

Claus.

6:30-The Chatterer.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

8:00-Smilin' Ed McConnell.

10:16-Bob Newhall Sports Slices.

12:00 Mid .- Halstead's Orchestra.

8:30-Hollingsworth Hall.

8:45-Musical program.

9:30-Musical Dominoes.

10:00-Jim and Walt.

9:00-Armco Band.

10:30-Real Folks. 11:02-Night Caps. 11:30-WLW Fanfares.

5:00 p. m.-Singers.

WSAI:

:15-Melodies.

and Band.

7:45-Quartet.

program

chestra.

ists.

WSAI:

10:46-Variety.

11:30-Moon River.

on Radio in Education.

9:30-Orchestra and Soloists.

10:30-Variety.

5:30-Records.

7:30-Alice Joy.

10:00-Jim and Walt.

7:15-Theater of the Air.

7:45-Halstead Orchestra.

5:30-Musical program.

5:15-Radio Television program. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 5:30-Uncle Olie and His Gang, 6:00-Old Man Sunshine and Santa 5:45-Musicale. Claus. 6:08-Studio. 6:17-The Chatterer.

6:15-Santa Claus. 6:47-Reis and Dunn.

WKRC:

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Bing Crosby.

7:30-The Boswell Sisters.

7:15-Howard Lanin Orchestra.

7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs.

7:30-Alice Joy.

9:00-Gypsies.

8:00-Dixie Ensemble.

8:30-Voice of Firestone.

9:30-"Parade of States."

10:00-True Story Hour.

10:45-Auto-Stokers program. 11:00-Halstead's Orchestra.

5:00 p. m.—"Happy Feet".

7:45-Morton Downey.

8:30-"Dance with Countess Dor- 8:00-Freddy Miller. 8:15-Singin' Sam.

8:30-Kate Smith. 8:45-Comedy Sketch. 9:00-The Mills Brothers.

9:15-Radio Reproductions. 9:30-An Evening in Paris. 10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices, 10:00-Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

10:30-Toscha Seidel. 10:50-Studio.

12:00 Mid.—Cherniavsky's Orches- 11:00--Gruen Answer Man. 11:15-Street Singer.

12:30 a. m.-Halstead Orchestra.

11:30-Pat Gillick and His Gang. 12:00 Mid.—Ben Bernie's Orches-

HIGH SCHOOL

The problem of the Cen-Sen has

PEP SQUAD

The Buccaneer Boosters com posed of senior girls, showed their "stuff" on the gym floor last Friday night before and during the half of the Xenia-Waynesville game. Before the game led by 9:00-Junior Chamber of Commerce Katharine Keller the pep squad marched onto the floor and formed a big "W," welcoming Waynes ville. During the half they made X. H. S. and gave their yells. They were led in their yells by Kathar-

> auditorium Thursday. There was quite a crowd and the club must

> have made a sum to swell its treas-LATIN CLUB Christmas program Thursday in the auditorium. Eldora Baughn,

March-Carolus Capricius

9:15-Orchestra and featured art-Adeste Fideles. It Came Upon the Midnight Clear

Hark! The Herald Angels 11:02-Michael Hauer's Orchestra.

Genus Sing ... Christmas Story-Imogena Bonohtinens.

Laetum Festum et Festivium Novem Annum Tibi Volumus. In case you can't read the last the translation might help you. We

received their congratulations. Lois 10:45—Sunday Night at Seth Park- sented each one with an apple, tangerine and peanuts. The peanuts Church-Rev. Donald Grey Barn- such as the pie eating, marshmal-

Lewis accompanied the boys.

Entire Central High School assembled in the auditorium Friday and the girls and boys glee club combined sang the Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhouser by Wagner Familiar carols such as O, Little Town of Bethlehem, The iFrst Noel, Silent Night, Joy to the World, O. Come all ye Faithful, Hark! The Hearld Angels Sing and Jingle Bells filled the room and especially Jingle Bells. They were accompanied by Katherine Keller, Rich-

chestra. The same carols will be repeated Christmas Eve with piano, orchestra and about 300 voices on the

At the close of the program Superintendent Hammerle, appearing for the first time, commended the program heartily and rounds 5:00 p. m.-Chats with Peggy Win- of applause evidenced a great deal

6:17-American Taxpayers League. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 19 .- The serious results of a quarrel over the funds for flowers for a neighbor's funeral sent police on a search today for George Watkins, 7:30-WLW Variety: Seger Ellis who was accused of wounding two boys he didn't know when he fired widly into a crowd in an effort to injure his nephew.

> was uninjured, but Raymond Comton, 19, and Glenn Compton, 17, brothers, were shot about the arms and legs. Watkins vanished but police confiscated three guns at his home.

Public Notice of Applica-12:30 a. m.—Isham Jones' Orches- tion of Motor Transportation Company To Change Equipment

5:00 p. m.—Singers.
5:30—Celebrated Compositions.
5:45—Russ Columbo and his Orchestra.
6:30—Gold Seal Orchestra.
6:30—Everyday Poems by George Elliston.
6:45—Stebbins Boys.
7:00—Vermont Lumberjacks.

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HERE SHE COMES.

SHE LOOKS AS IF





6:13-Santa Claus. about dogs over WLW dur- Harry Von Tilzer, writer of pop- 6:45-Connie Boswell. ing the past several years have plar song hits, will be guest artist 7:00—The Political Situation in after the Christmas holidays. Washington. endeared him to thousands of ani- in the "Parade of States" program :15-Bing Crosby. mal lovers throughout the radio over an NBC network through 7:15—Bing Crosby. WSAI Cincinnati, Monday evening 7:30—United Spanish War Veter-

each Monday afternoon over WLW gan. Von Tilzer, a native of Detroit, 8:00-Cliff Burns' Orchestra. Through this series of discus- numbers including favorites of past 8:30-Cliff Burns' Orchestra. radio personality are learning that Little Jack Little On Air. the doctor is as familiar with wild Little Jack Little, Cincinnati's 9:30-Ed Kling's Music. bird life as he is with dogs. Dur- favorite son who deserted the mid- 9:45-Four Clubmen. ing each broadcast Dr. Adams dis- west for New York some time ago, 10:10-Studio.

own piano solos.

Farmers," is a keen analysis of the precede the "play"

Lois opened her hand and looked lone."

The pupils dumped a total of caught. "Oh, you mustn't give me very pounds, seven ounces of copers on the scales at Main and De-cers on the sca

swered modestly, "but I'd have Luckily Bruce joined in and 6:30-Studio.

oply on Lois?" he demanded, hum-

MODERN suburban residence with 7 a. m. and 4 p. m.

To Lebanon and Cincinnati— 7 a. m. 1 p. m., 5 p. m.

To Lebanon to Xenia—8:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

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To Lebanon and Cincinnati— 1906, on the occasion of its 575th anniversary.

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To Lebanon and Cincinnati— 1906, on the occasion of a few odd pennies, would probably drop the coppers on the scales.

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By GEORGE McMANUS

BY PEARL DAVIS CEN-SEN

come again to the seniors of Central High School. The campaign 10:00-B. A. Rolfe and his Orcheswas started Thursday when the chairman, Charlotte Scroggy and her committee began a room to 5:00 p. m .- Eddie Duchin's Orchesroom drive for subscriptions. The annual will be similar to that of last year and will be the same price, that of 50c. Unless enough subscriptions are taken the annual will be dropped. If enough are taken the editor, business manager and faculty advisor will be chosen

> cheer leaders. "AG CLUB" The Ag Club sponsored a picture show, "Robinson Crusoe," in the

president, had charge of the business meeting and the program committee had charge of the program. Following is the program:

Puer Helvetiamus-Nobilis Curtis.

Happy New Year. HI-Y The Hi-Y organization went to the Greene County Children's Home on the Cayton Pike and gave the child an entertainment. "Mo" Hyman as Santa Claus pre-

ard Ross and members of the or-

of Christmas enthusiasm.

The nephew, Russell Watkins,

Recitation-Harvens Clelensis.

wish you a Merry Christmas and a

low, apple and drawing. Mr.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

west side of the Court House.

TO "GET" NEPHEW

.00-Vermont Lumberjacks.

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

The sinister Fu Manchu, weird creation of the novelist Sax Rohmor, will wend his way through the murk and mist to the quagmire of scurrying shadows that is London's Limehouse, on the Bijou screen next week.

st in the Fu Manchu series, called Duffy to that part.

and down spines at the Orphium Lucien Burman.

The picture is Paramount's lat- the studio press sheets credit Jack "Daughter of the Dragon" from Paul Gulick, Universal press the novel 'Daughter of Fu Manchu,' agent, when appealed to, forwardwith Anna May Wong, petite ed pictures of Grapewin and Oriental actress, in the title role. promised to find out from the Warner Oland, of course, plays the studio whether Grapewin is in the part of Fu Manchu and Sessue cast. Since, he has not been heard Hayakawa, Bramwell Fletcher, from. The role to which he was Frances Dade, Holmes Herbert, and scheduled is a character part. Lew others are in the cast. The film Ayres made "Heaven on Earth" will be screened Sunday and Mon- before "The Spirit of Notre Dame" but its release was held up until

after the football picture. Pretty And while the Chinaman is little Anita Louise, Harry Berescreating thrills at the Bijou Jack ford, Slim Summerville and others Holt, the old sea diver de luxe, are in the cast. The story is from will be causing chills to play up the novel, "Mississippi" by Ben



Helen Twelvetrees Little girl from Brooklyn to make 12 pictures in a year.

Theater in the Columbia thrill producer, "Fifty Fathoms Deep," which contains some startling photography on the floor of the ocean. The story is a thrill producer done in the grand style but with considerable more heart interest than in the usual effort of this sort. This is provided by Loretta Sayers and Mary Doran. Richard Cromwell and Wallace MacDonald also have principal roles.

With both theaters off to such sinister starts, the Bijou continues with John Barrymore's latest for Warners, the role of Tsarakov, the club-footed, half-mad genius in the film called "The Mad Genius." The picture appears Tuesday.

The acting of the celebrated star distinguishes this Barrymore opus, and he has been given the assistance of a splendid cast, including his favorite leading lady, Marian Marsh and Donald Cook, Carmel Myers, Charles Butterworth, Boris Karloff, Mae Madison and others.

The much-discussed adventerous romance of the South Seas, "Tabu" by Paramount will be at the Bijou Wednesday and Thursday. It was directed by the late F. W. Murnau on the drowsy little isle of Bora Bora in the Pacific, and has an all-native cast. It includes amaz-

ing wild-life photography. The picture at the Bijou Friday and Saturday is "Five and Ten," the new Metro opus featuring that

star comedienne Marion Davies. The delightful Helen Twelvetrees is at the Orphium Wednesday and Thursday in the RKO-Pathe offering, "Bad Company". In the picture Helen doesn't know anything about Goldie Gorio but loves him anyway. Ricardo Cortez has this part and the two principals have an able support, including John Garrick, Paul Hurst, Frank Mc-Hugh, Emma Dunn, William V. Mong, Harry Carey and other players. Many scenes were taken on board a 100 foot yacht sailing with full canvas. Tay Garnett directed. We hoped to have something especially interesting to tell you about "Heaven on Earth", the Lew Ayres Universay vehicle at the Orphium Friday and Saturday but, so far, it has not materialized. Charley Grapewin, an old Xenia boy who made good in vaudeville and lately has been making Universal shorts, was slated for the part of Dr. Boax in this film but

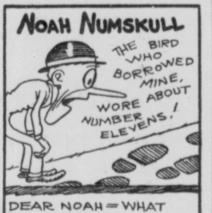
Twenty Years

Co. Clerk L. T. Marshall was one of seventy-nine successful candidates who passed the state bar examination and have been admitted to the practice

Mr. A. L. Regan, a practical cordage man from Covington, Ky., has been employed as superintendent at the Xenia mill of the Hooven and Allison Cordage Co.

been located at the Brunswick for several months has returned to Wood and Mullen's barber shop.

Miss Clara O'Brien, formerly employed at the R. S. Kingsbury store as bookkeeper, has taken a position for the holiday season at "The Criterion," the Kingsbury store, in the same capacity.



SIZE SHOES DO WALKING STICKS WEAR? W.G. SUTTLES, LEVEL LAND, S.C.

DEAR NOAH = WHEN A DOG STARTS FLEAING, WHICH WAY DOES HE RUN ? EAGLE EYE BUFFALO, N.Y.

DEAR NOAH = DO PRIZE FIGHTERS KEEP SCRAP BOOKS? M.ZIMMERMAN WEST UNITY, OHIO



JUST AMONG US GIRLS





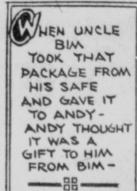
THE GUMPS-A Package for Mrs. Tom



WHAT'S THAT YE'VE GOT THERE? NOT A CHRISTMAS TREE, IT'S A I HOPE! TREE I DON'T WANT TH BOYSTO SEE IT!



By SIDNEY SMITH



HE GAVE IT TO

MR. AND MRS.

TOM CARR-

ANDY TO

GIVE TO

Mr. Harvey Coates, who has

ANDY IS DYING TO KNOW WHAT IS IN IT -





FROM BIM - WHY TOM WILL BE FURIOUS IF HE KNEW THAT I EVEN HEARD FROM HIM - HE IS INSANELY JEALOUS OF BIM GUMP-WHAT ON EARTH CAN HE WANT ? THE POOR FELLOW -I SUPPOSE IT IS SOME LOVE SICK MESSAGE -WONDER WHAT CAN BE IN IT -

By PAUL ROBINSON



MUGGS McGINNIS ___ A Fair-Weather Friend?



By WALLY BISHOP





WELL, WELL, DID YA GET THAT?

LEST YOU FORGET! ONLY FOUR MORE SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL XMASI

I WONDER? Mally Didings

By SWAN









"CAP" STUBBS-He's Changed His Mind!









By EDWINA

CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE SUNDAY AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

service will be held at the First

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snediker

Lutheran Church in charge of the

Lutheran Church in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Adrian G. Lebold ness.

manity will be effected by respon-

afternoon program.

of the Road." Mrs. C. F. Mellage will be accompanist while Miss Henrietta Fudge will direct the singers. Phyllis Mellage will sing a solo "Shine, O Wonderful Star,"

A Christmas party will be held club will hold a Christmas party next Wednesday for fifty children of this community. This is one of the many things this organization.

Of the Osborn-Fairfield Rotary Club, the club will hold a Christmas party spent Sunday with the Legion home in Fairfield mas party next Wednesday for fifty children of this community. This is one of the many things this organization.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Michener and is one of the many things this organization. (Elizabeth Davis Soechtig) and as and is for the members of both service of its community. an offetory number she and Mary Maxwell will present a duet, "Sleep, Holly Child." Another of the musical presentations will be, "Hark, What Means Those Holy Voies,' by Mrs. Lewis Urschel, Mary Maxwell and Phyllis Mellage. Katherine Maxwell will play the violin obligato for this number. Other members of the choir include: H. M. Fudge, C. F.Mellage and C. P.

persons largely because of the variety and the uniqueness in which told, and presented with music. This year, as in the past, a general invitation is being given to the public to be in attendance.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH East Market Street at Whiteman Joel Rufus Lunsford, Minister Announcements for week beginning December 20, 1931.

Sunday-Morning, 9:30, Bible school. A class and a teacher for everyone. of some other school, try ours.

future leadership.

7:30, Union service. Monday-

Santa Claus will be present and all, especially the little children, port, R. I., was a visitor at the 278 theaters played every month are promised a good time. Wednesday--

study and discussion, "Tithing, Is it to Be Practiced By Christians ter Helen spent Friday in Dayton. Were played for the first time, FRIDAY:

Fairfield News

son of Springfield were guests of Bring the kiddies as there will be The annual Christmas vesper Mr. and Mrs. Brody Clagg and fam- surprises for them A good time is created Miami Valley chapter of promised for all.

Sunday at 4 p. m.

Miss Lillian Ganeo and Doris

Evening at 7:30 o'clock. The first

Ann Jones were six o'clock dinner

half-hour of the program will be in

Springfield.

Election

Miss Virginia Honaker enter ice of Christmas Carols. sive readings prepared on specially sive readings prepared on specially appointed programs together with appointed programs together with seven young women from Fairfield be in charge of all the Senior at meetings already held. The Opportunity will also be given prizes had been distributed to the by Nolte. for the uniting of persons with the winners. There were present Miss More than seventy voices will church and for the baptism of Dorothy Tate, Miss Nesella Nuifer, take part in this program. The prochildren at the service. The annual Miss Helen Barringer Mary Elen gram under the direction of Mrs. Christmas thank offering boxes will McConnell, Gladys Williams, Dor- Virgil Mouser. The program

both the Post and the Auxiliary, organization is doing for the

Mrs. Elsie Barran-Correspondent Phone No. 192 Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Poole and organizations and their families.

appropriate music by the choir and Osborn. A lovely luncheon was Choir which will render the Christ- chapter will embrace a large terserved by Miss Honaker after the mas Cantata, "King All Glorious".

be received near the close of the othy Caulwell, Dorothy Hackett accompanied by Mrs. Joe Har-Special musical numbers by the choir will include: "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord," "Little Town of Magnify the Lord," "Little Town of Magnify the End" "and Virginia Holland, According to an announcement by Rev. J. O. Young, president of the George E. Digman Post on Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. According to an announcement by Rev. J. O. Young, president of the Osborn-Fairfield Rotary of the Osborn-Fairfield Rotary and Mrs. George E. Digman Post on Main St. Don't forget the American Legion Martha Jane Kenzig, on the piano. Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and

Osborn News

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party Tuesday when Mrs. James licothe over the week end. The Christmas Sunday afternoon G. Preuett. was hostess at bridge Mr. Wm. H. Howard, of the Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hiatt and vesper services in the Lutheran at Elder's Dining Room in Dayton. Howard Construction Co. left for family. Church attract a large number of Covers were laid for twenty-five Bloomfield, Ind., for a two weeks guests and the table with its gleam- hunting trip. ing white linens, beautiful flowers Miss Freda Klinger, seventh guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mallow The guests drove from their re- her father. She will resume her the past few days with her daughspective homes, and at the ap-teaching on Monday. pointed hour assembled in the Mother Singers under the di- of Dayton. dining room. After a lovely four rection of Mrs. Chas. Funkhouser course dinner, bridge was played, will give their Christmas program Those who won prizes were Mrs. at Runnymide, Mrs. H. E. Talbott's Ralph Elzrith and family of near Cornelius,, Mrs. Walter Moore, playhouse Sunday at 2 p. m. The Chester. Mrs. Marvin Kline, Mrs. James Civic Orchestra will assist the O'Neal, Mrs. Darwell and Mrs. choir. The director is Mr. Don Bas-Harris. Those present were the set. This a most unusual program Mesdames Moore, Allbrandt, Richie, and all are urged to come and hear Collins, Tritt, Kline, Hiedwohl these two famous musical achieve-If you are not already a member Herr, Dellinger, Hampshire, Cor- ments. Mrs. Anhtony Barran and nelius Mooris, Williams, Darnell, Mrs. Gus Vortride are members of 10:30, Worship. Sermon topic, Siddall, Harris, Oleson, Dempke, Dayton's Mother Singers, The pro-"Chief Essentials of Personal Re. Morris, Jenings and the hostess. gram is being sponsored by Mrs.

Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian H. E. Talbott, Nelson Talbott and Church held its regular monthly George Mead. 7:00, B. Y. P. U. This service is meeting at the home of Mrs. Little Pauline Barran is confined especially for the young people and Thomason. There were nine mem- to her bed by illness. is in their charge, although others berg and three guests. Luncheon are invited. A training school for was served by the hostess after FILMS AND STAGE IN BERLIN the meeting.

Mrs. Anthony Barran and Mrs. theatrical season in Germany from W. T. Groner attended the White September, 1930, to August, 1931, WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p. m. Christmas entertain. Shrine initory work at the Beckel show that the film has not as yet ment by members of Bible school. Hotel assembly Thursday evening, made any serious inroads on the Miss Gene Le Harrine of New-legitimate stage. On an average Barran home Wednesday.

7:30 p. m. Regular mid-week Esterline and daughter spent Fri-preceding year. About 6,000 new manuscripts were submitted by

Mrs. May Dickinson and son against 402 in 1929-30.

Society held its first holiday Billy are visiting relatives in Chil-

the story of the Christ child is and tapers, gave one the inspiration grade teacher at Bath High was and family. for the coming holiday festivities. called home through the death of

BERLIN-Statistics covering the during the period covered. This THURSDAY: Mrs. Gus Vortride, Mrs. John is but nineteen fewer than in the

XENIAN NOMINATED BY NEW SOCIETY

J. F. McCurran, of McCurran Bros., Xenia contractors, has been nominated for the office of second vice-president in the newlygram of Christmas music Sunday nomination is John C. Cashman,

Election of officers will take Presentation of the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. charge of the Junior Choir. Their place at a meeting in the Dayton part of the program will be a servent o part of the program will be a serv- Builders Exchange at 3:30 p m Monday. Constitution and by-laws ritory around Dayton

sons Harry and Johnny entertained Miss Alta Strider of Wilmington

family attended a birthday dinner for Mr. Hunt's mother Mrs. Hattie Hunt at her home in Bowersville

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hagard of near Kingman were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hiatt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hains and son Tommy and Mrs. Linnie Lighthiser and grandson Caesar Lighthiser were the Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis and family spent Sunday in Xenia the

Mrs. George Lieberman spent ter Mrs. Henry Flusher and family

Mr. George McDonald spent the week end with his daughter Mrs.

WEEKLY EVENTS

B. P. O. E.

Pocahontas K. of C. TUESDAY:

Unity Center. Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F.

Church Prayer Meetings. Moose.

K. of P. Ivanhoe No. 56. Pride of X., D. of A. Red Men.

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RATES OF TAXATION

In pursuance of law, I, Harold M. Van Pelt, Treasurer of Greene County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the tax year 1931 is as follows: FOR STATE PURPOSES: Sinking Fund 20 mills.

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES: General Fund 3.35 mills, Interest and Sinking Fund 1.15 mills. Total County 4.50 mills. FOR LOCAL PURPOSES: See table below.

Name of Taxing Districts.			& Sinking 1.15						al Schools		17.90	
ercreek Township	.20	3.35	1.15	4.50	1.65	.25	2.65 2.65	9.00 8.65	11.65 11.30	3,35	20.30 17.90	
			1.15	4.50	1.65			5.90	8.55		13.40	
rty Township School District	,20	3.35	4 4 10	4 10 10 1	1.90	.25	2.65	8.65	11.30		18.15	
				4.50				9.35	6.80			
tille Township	.20	3.35	1.15	4.50	1.90	.25	2.65	7.05	9.70		16,55	
IN TOWNSHID SCHOOL DISTRICT	49.7%	3.35	1.15	4.50	2.40		2.65		7.90 6.80	* * * *	15.00	
a Special School District	.20		1.15				2.65		5.85		12.95	
		3.35	1.15	4.50			2.65	5.25	7.90			
rcreek Township School District	,20	3.35	1.15	4.50	1.95	.25	2.65		11.30		18.20	
		3.35	1.15	4.50	1.95				5.85		12.75 18.90	
Township	,20	3.35	1.15	4.50	2.20	.25	2,65	8.65 7.60	11.30	4.58	21.35	
n Village School District	0.0	0 0.2	1.15	4.50	2.20	.25	2,65	7.45	10.25		17.40 17.25	
w Springs School District			1.15	4.50	2.20	.25	2.65	7.45 5.25	7.90		17.25	
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asper			1.10	2.00			2.00	1.40	10.10		21.20	
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December 12th, 1931

HAROLD M. VAN PELT, Treasurer of Greene County, Ohio

SUGGESTIONS TO TAXPAYERS

Taxes are payable in two installments, December 20th and June 20th. Taxes due in the first half are payable December 20th, and those due in the last half, June 20th of the following year. Thus: 1931 taxes are payable, the first half by December 20th, 1931, and the last half by

Come in early. Taxes may be paid now and the late rush avoided.

When requesting tax bills by mail, send LAST TAX RECEIPT together with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. If last tax receipt is not available, the FOLLOWING INFORMATION MUST BE SENT: Subdivision; original lot number; foot frontage; sublot number; name of street; name of city, village or township; and name of owner on second Monday in April.

Taxpayers are required to first secure their tax bills before they send a remittance. Rates and valuations often change each year, and the amounts due for the new year may be different from the year before. Compliance with the above will prevent duplication.

Property sold after the second Monday in April will not appear in the new owner's name until December of the following year. Thus: Property sold by John Doe on May 15th, 1931, will appear in his name throughout the entire taxing year of 1931. The new owner's name will appear on the duplicate available in December 1932.

Property sold by John Doe on May 18th, 1931, will appear in his name throughout the entire taxing year of 1331. The new owners name will appear on the duplicate available in December 1932.

It must be remembered that it is the duty of the County Treasurer to collect the amounts appearing on his duplicate. He is not responsible for the valuation, and has no authority to change any listing, spelling, house number, special assessment or error not caused through Copying from the duplicate to the tax bill. The County Auditor SHOULD BE CONSULTED IN REGARD TO THE ABOVE.

Where a portion of the property listed on the current tax duplicate has been sold, no partial payment on taxes will be allowed, nor a When calling at the County Treasurer's office for new tax bills, tax-payers are requested to present their LAST TAX RECEIPTS. Both the clerk and the tax-payer can save much time by complying with the above request.

Do not send cash unless it is REGISTERED.

Tax-payers often forward their remittance to this office with neither tax bill nor description of their property. The name alone is not sufficient to locate the property in question among the 300,000 parcels taxable in Greene County. (See above, No. 5 and No. 6.)

Postage stamps will not be accepted in payment of taxes.

It should be borne in mind that this office collects annually over \$1,500,000 in taxes; To collect this huge amount efficiently requires the co-operation of the tax-payer. This office is desirous of rendering the most efficient service possible and therefore urges that tax-payers read and comply with the above.

Tax-payers will please examine their oilis and see if all their lands appear thereon, and lot numbers agree with your deed.

PENALTIES

A penalty of ten per cent is placed on all real estate taxes which have not been paid at the close of each collection.

Taxes on property which have not been paid for two consecutive payments are marked certified delinquent and are certified to the State Audi-Foreclosure proceedings for non-payment of taxes are brought after the taxes on property have been certified delinquent for four (4) con-The State imposes a penalty of ten per cent on personal property taxes if not paid before th last day

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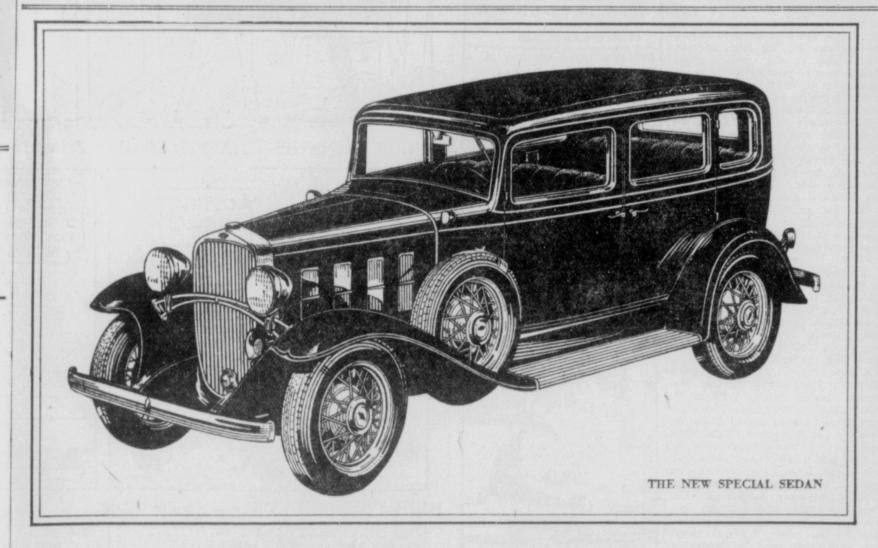
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by Edna Robb Webster

Author of "Dad's Girl"

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Chevrolet and Fisher designed the new Chevrolet Six to be the finest-looking automobile the low-price field has ever seen. Just how well they have succeeded is a matter Chevrolet leaves to your own good taste. You will find a new front-end appearance that is unusually imposing - a new radiator shell, new double tie-bar and other features plated in spar-

kling chromium. The long, massive hood is equipped with stylish new hood-ports (chrome-plated on all sport and de luxe models). An especially striking silhouette has been achieved by streamlining the front pillars of the body. And all throughout the car, inside as well as out, you will observe a smart simplicity of design and a richness of appointment that suggest custom-car styling.

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